BOSTON, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1926-VOL. XVIII, NO. 194

FIVE CENTS A COPY

W. E. RANEY SAYS OFFICIALS KNOW OF SMUGGLING

Ontario Ex-Attorney-General Speaks Plainly on the Liquor Traffic

TRIP OF "BLUEBOTTLE" DESCRIBED IN DETAIL

Millions of Gallons of Whisky Sold to Organized Gang of Smugglers

Because of the persistence with which the weets in the United States have put forward the system of liquor control in certain provinces in Canada as a model, The Christian Science Monitor recently sent a staff correspondent to the border to make an investigation of conditions there. The result of his investigation appears in a series of articles, the following being the fourth.

OTTAWA (Staff Correspondence) -The story of the rum-boat "Bluebottle" as told by W. E. Raney, former Atorney-General of Ontario and now leader of the Progressives in the provincial parliament, is the of liquor-running between Canada and the United States. The "Bluebottle" is the mythical name of a motorboat that left Belleville, Ont., loaded with whisky up to its guard rails and bound for "Vera Cruz, Mex.," and that made the round trip in the extraordinarily short time of 24 hours!

The "Bluebottle" returned to Belleville, Ont., with empty hold (from the direction of the United States shore across the lake) in 24 hours, and since the Canadian government has made it its policy to ask no ques-tions in such matters, the presump-tion in law is that the "Bluebottle"

tion in law is that the "Bluebottle" must have been all the way to Mexico and back in that marvellously short space! The time puts to shame the fastest speed records made by the most powerful airplanes.

This impossible feat of the "Bluebottle," however, is being duplicated daily and almost hourly from Canadian lake ports. It is being done by even the smallest motorboats. In some cases these "Bluebottles" are able to clear for cuban, South American and Chinese ports, and return even before nightfall. It would seem that greater prominence should be given their extraordinary achievements. However, their owners are as modest as they are, apparare as modest as they are, apparently, skillful and very little is said

A Sight Never Witnessed

Perhaps the most spectacular thing in this line that is accomplished is in reaching foreign cities that have no direct water communication with the export points. A Canadian rumboat like the "Bluebottle," it appears, thinks nothing of starting out from its home port, loaded to the gunwales with expensive spirits, and handicapped even by a half-empty gasoline tank, reaching a Mexican city which, according merely to the map, offers no direct access by sea. It is believed to be one of the most extraordinary sights in Nature to see such a vessel skipping down the Atlantic Ocean to Mexico at a terrific speed, and from there crawling overland to its destination!

Naturally no one has ever seen such a sight. The whole matter of Canadian exports of liquor by such vessels as the "Bluebottle" is, according to Mr. Raney, hedged around with hypocrasy on the part of some Canadian officials. He declares they in reaching foreign cities that have no direct water communication with

with hypocrasy on the part of some Canadian officials. He declares they know as well as any one that the en-tire undertaking is a violation of the laws of a friendly sister-country. In fairness to Canada, however, it must be recalled that the Dominion has

(Continued on Page 13, Column 6)

INDEX OF THE NEWS

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1984

General dnal Jurisprudence Reforms Ad-

Financial

ket Irregular
and Boston Socks.
Rubber Profits Large.
Curb
f Stock Prices
Business Expands Sie
Bond Market

Plymouth Welcomes

adjourned to the ship's deck, where the Bishop of Plymouth and others of the welcoming party addressed them. Dr. Daniel Poling, presi-dent of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, expressed pleasure at the cordial welcome.

GENERAL MOTORS TO OPEN COLLEGE

Will Train Workers by Cooperative Plan in Flint

FLINT, Mich., July 15 (Special)-Establishment here of a technical college to be known as General Monounced by Harry H. Bassett, presisorb the Flint Institute of Technology now scattered throughout the city in small units under the direction of the Industrial Mutual Asso-

Plans announced by Mr. Bassett

for of Flint Institute of Technology.
A number of additional instructo a
will be employed to take care of an
estimated enrollment of nearly 2000
students in the night and day

This course will be conducted on the co-operative plan, with alternate four weeks in the factories and four weeks in the institute. The work in participated today in the ceremony for the inauguration of a mosque in practical work and also will enable paris. For the first time, certain the total self-supporting.

SEEK NEWS OF ELKS' BALLOON RACE ENTRY

New Gear Transmission Device Controlled From Steering Post ENTERS CONTEST

Small Quadrant Takes Place of Awkward Lever on Car That Started From Boston Today on a Test Trip

that obviously crude part of the present day motor car—the gear shift.

A device which may prove an answer to this question was given its first public showing in Boston today when George L. Sexton, of Larchmont, N. Y., introduced the vacuum gear shift to a few interested onlookers at Copley Square and started Fred C. Schwendler on a drive from Boston to Atlantic City, N. J., at the wheel of a machine equipped with the new idea.

Usual Lever Done Away With

The usual Lever Done Away what
The usual lever was absent from
the car. Instead a small aluminum
quadrant was affixed on the steering
column, just below the wheel, and
around this quadrant moyed a little
lever at the pressure of a finger, exactly like the throttle lever on an
automobile of about 1910.

It is not the first time some de-

automobile of about 1910.

It is not the first time some device, mechanical or electrical, has been offered to take hold of the gear box and put the little cogwheels where they were wanted. Many motorists have looked forward to a magnetic transmission which would do netic transmission which would d netic transmission which would do away with gears entirely, which would seem to be the ideal solution, and a European, George Constantinesco, has developed what he calls a torque converter, taking the place of the gear box, with an infinite range of speed. But the vacuum device appears to be the most workable mechanism yet tried out in America. How Device Works

How Device Works
The act of \$425,000, including the land. The buildings will be erected on a campus of about 10 acres in the northwest part of the city.

The announced object of the new school will be to train employees of the corporation in the technical phases of automobile production. It will be available to the community of Fint, and to employees of other of the community of Fint, and to employees of other flint industries as well as to those in General Motor's units in Detroit, Lansing and Pontiac. The educational work of the corporation will be centralized through this institute.

Early Start Expected
The new plant is expected to be ready for occupancy early in the coming school year. It will contain a fully equipped automobile laboratory and will be under the direction of Maj. Alber Sobey, the present director of Flint Institute of Technology. A number of additional instructos will be employed to take care of an estimated enrollment of nearly 2006 students in the night and day The new device utilizes the suction

The mechanism is the invention of Alvin Craig of New Haven, Cann. It has undergone four years of pertecting and adaptation to various types of cars. The Vacuum Gear Shift Corporation, of which Mr. Sexton is president, is now preparing, he said, to put it into factory production as

FRANCE OPENS

By Special Cable
PARIS, July 15—The Sultan of

MR. WADSWORTH FOR HOUSE SEAT

Political Observers See a Great Significance in Move of Former Federal Officer

Expressing his desire to continue actively in governmental work, Eliot Wadsworth, former assistant secre tary of the United States Treasury, today announced his candicacy for the Massachusetts House of Representatives from the Fifth Sunolk dis-

The seat has been occupied by James M. Hunnewell, who, after seven years of service, has decided be a candidate for re-election Mr. Wadaworth's decision to become a candidate is hailed by political leaders at the State House as a most fortunate one, and a sign of the increasing recognition of the importance of state and local government in national life. Almost unanimously,

Reforms in Criminal Law Drafted to Speed Justice FOR INDUSTRIES

Propose Conviction by Five-Sixths Vote, More Power for Judge and Simpler Indictment

NEW YORK, July 15 (Special) under the trained and impartial di-Twenty recommendations designed to make criminal jurisprudence more simple and efficient, just and sure, the first fruits of a comprehensive interpret the failure of a defendant to testify and in short, to direct and investigation conducted by 16 distinguished jurists under the auspices of the National Crime Commission

has been reported.

The recommendations represent the best authoritative judgment of what was praised as the most important body yet to survey the field of criminal procedure, and many of them involve radical departures from present practice.

Three proposals stood out from the others. First, in an effort to make the acceptance of state and local government in national life. Almost unanimously, (Continued on Page 4B, Column 6)

to testify, and, in short, to direct and lead juries, rather than to act merely as presiding officers.

A second recommendation urges a jury conviction by 10 out of 12 jurors in all except capital cases, and in misdemeanor cases a jury of six

in all except capital cases, and in misdemeanor cases a jury of six citizens is advocated. In certain cases the right of a defendant to waive trial by jury is proposed.

A third reformative step would eliminate "third degree" methods by which police officers intimidate prisoners, and substitute therefor a research taken immediately after research taken immediately after

statement taken immediately after arrest, before a magistrate, in which the defendant is given an oppor-tunity publicly to answer any ques-

tions regarding the charge.

Other recommendations would remove certain minor technicalities which may impede justice, would improve the laws regarding admission to ball and surety, and make other important changes. Important changes.

Notable Committee

Dr. Herbert S. Hadley, chancellos of Washington University, St. Louis, former Attorney-General and formerly Governor of Missouri, heads authority to the effect, according to the committee, and submitted a statement of explanation accompanying sylvania, that there was less crime the 20 recommendations.

Unit- States, and Governor of Ohio under whose administration import-ant reforms in the law of criminal under whose administration important, reforms in the law of criminal procedure were accomplished; Dean Roscoe Pound, formerly Commissioner of the Supreme Court of Nebraska, dean of Harvard Law School; Dean John H. Wigmore, dean of Northwestern University Law School, extensive writer on subjects relating to the administration of criminal law; Joab H. Banton, District Attorney of the County of New York; Ulysses S. Webb, Attorney-General of California since 1902, under whose administration the reform code of California was accomplished; Oscar Hallam, formerly judge of the Supreme Court of Minnesota, chairman, section on criminal law, American Bar Association; Marcus Kavanaugh, member of special committee of the American Bar Association on law enforcement, 1921-23, fudge of the Superior Court, Chicago; Prof. Edwin R. Keedy, formerly judge advocate of the United States Army, and president American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology, professor of criminal proceduse, University of Pennsylvania; George M. Napier. Attorney-General of Georgia, president of Association of Attorney-General of Georgia, president of Association of Attorney-General of Georgia, president of Association of Attorney-General of Massachusetts; Dan Moody, formerly District Attorney and present Attorney-General of Texas.

Greater Pewer for Judges

The proposal to restore judges in

tions which can be embodied in statutes or constitutional amendments, we have had in mind the necessity and advisability of being practical. We have sought to accomplish the largest possible measure of correction of the faults of existing codes of criminal procedure that can reasonably be expected considering the present attitude of the public toward such questions. The traditional ideas of the American people as to the administration of fustice make it necessary that we should move slowly in initiating the present attitude of the public toward such questions. The traditional ideas of the American people as to the administration to the encouragement of a movement of justice make it necessary that we should move slowly in initiating the principles of the Parker-Watson bill.



MONITOR

ARBITRAL PACTS SOUGHT BY BAR

Voluntary Systems Having Court Authority Urged for Labor Disputes

OPINIONS DIVERGE

ON CRIME EXTENT

Denver Convention Hears of Progress in Citizenship With Aid of Schools

Association have devoted considerable attention to the current preva-lence of crime in America, suggesting various remedies, committee reports make no mention of the so make no mention of the so-called "crime waves." They deal chiefly with such things as the promotion of better citizenship, the building of industrial harmony, the Locarno peace compact, uniform judicial procedure and other matters of similar purport.

In fact, there seems to be considerable divergence of opinion as to the crime situation. George W. Wickersham, formerly Attorney-General of the United States, quoted one

Members of the committee who participated in the preparation of lieve the situation is not so bad as it the report are: Judson A. Harmon, is being painted in some quarters, formerly Attorney-General of the Unital States, and Governor of Ohio under whose administration important bad to better."

bad to better."

Declaring that the Constitution is now being taught in the schools of 40 states through the efforts of lawyers, the Committee on American Citizenship reported that it is "easily true that there is more interest in and more discussion of the Constitution today than there has been within the memory of living man and this is all that is needed; for to study, to learn and to know the Constitution is to support and defend it."

Progress in Arbitration

Progress in Arbitration

The committee on commerce, trade and commercial law, in a series of conclusions, following investigation of the major industrial problems of America, set forth the conviction that voluntary arbitration as a means

that voluntary arbitration as a means of settlement of industrial disputes, with contracts between employers and employees made binding by court judgment, constitutes the solution.

The Parker-Watson hill under which railroad owners and workers are permitted to agree upon the nature and personnel of their own tribunals, was cited as helpful legislation in this respect. Provision is made in the bill for the selection of a board of arbitration in the event mane in the bill for the selection of a board of arbitration in the event the local board of adjustment can-not work out a solution. When the board of arbitration makes an award the latter is filed in the United States District Court and after a certain length of time has elapsed thereafter, is entered as a court indement.

PUBLISHED IN 1792,
Greater Power for Judges
The proposal to restore judges in criminal cases to positions of great indicated, might well serve as a model for a similar one for the settlement of all industrial disputes at length in Chancellor Hadley's report, and is evidently regarded as the most important change suggested by the committee. The Chancellor as the most important change suggested by the committee. The Chancellor as the most important change suggested by the committee. The Chancellor are intended to state legal propositions which can be embodied in tatings or constitutional amendations are intended to state legal propositions which can be embodied in tatings or constitutional amendations.

Party of Americans By the Associated Press

Plymouth, Eng., July 15 CORDIAL welcome was ex-tended to nearly 700 Americans who arrived here today on the Carmania for the World's Christian Endeavor convention which will be held in London.

The Americans were greeted by a delegation of church and city officials. Informal greetings were exchanged in the Carmania's saloon, after which the delegates

Technical Institute

tors Institute of Technology was andent of the Buick Motors Company. a subsidiary of General Motors Corporation. The new school will ab-

ciation call for immediate construction of the first unit, a three-story building with floor space of approximately 65,000 square feet at an approxi-mate cost of \$425,000, including the land. The buildings will be erected

the factories will give the student practical work and also will enable him to be self-supporting.

The technical trades course is especially designed for boys of 16 to 18 years of age with a natural incilination for mechanics. It will be in reality a junior engineering training course aimed to educate the boy that he may become an efficient and intelligent workman. This also will be conducted on the co-operative plan.

The automobile courses will be conducted to construction, maintenance and repair of General Motors products.

The spare time program involves courses in job training, semiskilled trades, accounting, industrial engineering and foremanship. The entire program will be built up of 12 week unit courses which make available to the student at any time just the unit of instruction needed for the next step in advance. More than 200 of these unit courses are included in the present program.

The Flint Institute of Technology, was organized seven years ago as an evening school. The Industrial Multural Association, its sponsors, is an organization of factory workers of the city, which maintains a leave to the ophilosophical to analysis of the city, which maintains a leave to the ophilosophical to analysis of the city, which maintains a leave to the ophilosophical to analysis of the city, which maintains a leave to the ophilosophical to analysis of the city, which maintains a leave to the ophilosophical to analysis of the city, which maintains a leave to the ophilosophical to analysis of the city, which maintains a leave to the comments are unquestion of the comments are unquestioned to the city which maintains a leave to the city which maintains a leave to the city which maintains a leave to the city of the city which maintains a leave to the city of the city which maintains a leave to the city of the city of the city which maintains a leave to the city of the city

Motors Institute of Technology, was organised seven years ago as an evening school. The Industrial Mutual Association, its sponsors, is an organization of factory workers of the city, which maintains a large modern club for its members.

to Atlantic City

A great deal has been said and written lately about the automobile of the future, about its motor, its body, its springs, its tires, and its fittings, but little has been made public about what has been done with the object what has been done with the object what has been done with the toble with the continuous crude part of the pressure of the pre

pled nearly four inches of space above the gearbox, Mr. Sexton said. Fe wears have this much room under the footboards. By re-designing it has been reduced to 5-8 of an inch in thickness, and in that size is adapt-

able to every make of automobile. Cars of three makes, all so equipped, were in the party which started from Boston this morning. Mr. Schwendler drove a Chrysler, while a Hupmobile and a Studebaker, vacuum-controlled, accompanied him. Tests have been made on 600 cars altogether, repre-senting 26 makes, according to Mr. Sexton.

More Leg-Room in Front Is Always Appreciated



AT BUSINESS WOMEN'S MEETING MOSQUE IN PARIS Proposal to Indorse Federal Employment Service Also

CHILD-LABOR ISSUE IS RAISED

Sultan of Morocco Partici-Meets Opposition in Des Moines Convention pates in Inaugural Ceremony-Criticisms Voiced

DES MOINES, Ia., July 15 (Spe-) the hope of drafting a report that clai)—The questions of reindorsing will harmonize the delegates views.

RIGHTS OF ANIMALS, PUBLISHED IN 1792,

Early Humanitarian Work Made 'No Apologetic Plea'— It Is Being Reprinted

the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-

It was printed at Sag Long Island, in 1792, and is said to be the first American work on hu-terianism every published. Cop-

RUMANIA INCREASES ITS TAXES ON LIQUOR

or three Senators are exercising greater power than the Chief Execu tive whose veto could be overridden with a two-thirds vote. Moreover the President can hold a bill but 10 days but a committee can hold one for ever. There is no way of preventing this oppressive conduct except through a righteous resentment that requires organization to become ef-

dockets of the Circuit Courts of Ap peals by delegating petty criminal cases and the work of naturalization to tribunals or officials authorized to handle them was suggested in the report of the committee on juris-prudence and law reform. If this can be accomplished, it was

stated, there will be no necessity for changing the boundaries of any of the nine federal judicial circuits, for changing the boundaries of any of the nine federal judicial circuits, increasing their number or the number of judges. Otherwise a complete revision of the circuits and the appointment of more judges may soon become imperative, it was indicated.

A note of optimism regarding the future of democratic institutions was sounded by James M. Beck, of New York, formerly Solicitor General of

the United States. Because there is a temporary reaction against demo-cratic parliamentary institutions, he said, is no reason for discourage

Mr. Beck Optimistic for Democracy Despite Reactions in Some Nations

DENVER, Colo., July 15 (Special)

—While democracy as a form of government is at low ebb throughout the world today, "as a social spirit it is at high tide," James M. Beck, formerly solicitor-general of the formerly solicitor-general of the United States, told the American Bar

Association's annual convention here.

The reaction against "the world's dream of democracy" which has swept over many powerful nations since the World War, resulting in dictatorships in Russia, Turkey, China, Italy, Poland, Portugal, Spain and even Greece—which gave us the very word "democracy"—must not be interpreted necessarily as a revoit against democracy in its ultimate meaning, he declared.

In making this assertion, Mr. Beck insisted that "government can be democrated."

Superior skill and industry.

"In America the democratic spirit gives to every man the hope of rising. To this we owe our illimitable energy and our inexhaustible strength."

REFORMS IN CRIN

insisted that "government can be democratic, if it is of the people, even though it is not by the people."

He added this plea:

"Let us not be discouraged if there is a temporary reaction against Democratic parliamentary institutions.

The revolt is not against Democratic parliamentary institutions. orratic parliamentary institutions. The revolt is not against Democracy as a social ideal, but against the inefficiency and yenality of parliamentary institutions."

Mr. Beck discussed "The Future of Democracy." During his remarks he

attacked the bloc system in politics and the increasing number of popu-lar referendums, and pleaded for

servation of party government. Warns of Bloc Politics

"If the present chaos in Europe he said, "which in some countries approaches anarchy, reveals any one fact, it is that a democracy can only function through two, or at most three, political parties.

"Wherever there are more parties a minority, which holds the balance of power, can impose its will, and thus the rule of the majority, which is democracy, ceases, and the rule of the minority, which means an oligarchy, begins.

"Germany has at least six well

defined parties, and it was recently almost impossible to form a ministry. For the same reason, the procession of successive ministries in France has almost had the speed of a cin-

"Briand alone has formed ten ministries within seventeen months. In England a few years ago the Labor Party, although in a minority at the polls, constituted the Government.

disintegrate into groups, or blocs, is of sinister importance. We virtually have three parties today, with subordinate blocs on minor and

"Let us hope that the old-time po-litical sagacity of the American peo-ple will recognize that if their form of government is to endure, the in-tegrity of the party system, through which it is possible to define meas-urably the general will, shall be re-stored in all its former vigor.

Democracy as Social Ideal

responding systems with subsets to stored in all its former vigor.

Democracy as Social Ideal
"Popular government . . . is still, to use the words of Lincoln, 'an unfinished task,' and to it the living from generation to generation, must still dedicate themselves, for 'eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.'

"The believer in democracy is only comforted by the reflection that undemocratic governments have also been wasteful, inefficient and dishonest, and have added tyranny to these vices. In this age of education a democracy is the only form of government that is consistent with self-respect.

"Whatever may be said in this temporary ebb-tide of democracy, as to the fate of parliamentary institutions, democracy as a social ideal is as dominating and beneficent today as it has ever been.

"The equality of man, properly interpreted, is still our ideal, but we mean thereby not an enforced equality, which would standardize man to the level of medicority, but, in its last analysis, his right to inequality.

EVENTS TONIGHT

wo of the most important changes recommended, viz., the right of the judges to comment on the evidence, as at common law, and the right of tesmontal law, as at common law, and the right of tesmontal law, and the right of the sat commended, viz., the right of the sat commended, viz., the right of the sat commended viz., as at commended viz., the right of the sat commended viz., as at commended viz., as at

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EVENTS TONIGHT

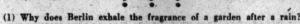
Garden party in honor of William Butler, United States Senator from sachusetts, auspices of Women's lican Club of Masachusetts, "Emerate of Mrn. Charles Sunner Weipole, leave clubhouse in Bitreet, 2:15.

Baseball Chi. EVENTS TOMOBROY

Baseball, Chicago vs. Boston, an League, Fenway Park, 3:15.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

MONITOR

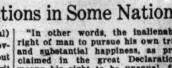


(2) What accessory of "tremendous importance" has A. A. A. backing? (3) What is the Christian salesman's code of ethics?

(4) What did Jefferson misspell in the Declaration of Independence?

(5) Has the "grotesque" any function in art?(6) How did the theft of automobile lamps start a farm for boys?

These Questions Were Answered in Yesterday's MONITOR



is not entitled to the fair fruits of his superior skill and industry.



Pleads Democracy

REFORMS IN CRIMINAL LAW DRAFTED TO SPEED JUSTICE

(Continued from Page 1)

Should provide for such a judicial investigation of a charge of crime as will lead to a prompt and definite decision as to guilt and punishment.

"I believe it can be fairly stated that the code of criminal procedure that now obtains in practically all our states belongs to the first class, although present conditions seem to demand that the second theory is the one that should obtain, if society is effectively to protect itself against its enemies.

"In these suggestions we have sought to protect effectively the rights of the citizen, to safeguard the innocent against conviction and also remove from existing codes provisions that work for the escape of the guilty. Where existing practices work to the prejudice of the innocent and tend to create an advantage in favor of the rich we have sought to correct such conditions.

Supervised Investigation

"Judged from a practical or theoretical standpoint it is difficult to understand why there should not be provided for every jury trial, a discinctions.

"Judged from a practical or theoretical standpoint it is difficult to understand why there should not be provided for every jury trial, a discinction.

Sitienth, all appeals shall be taken within a short stipulated time. Sixteenth, if, on appeal, the judgenth in the sixteenth if, on appeal, the judgenth in the sixteenth if the rich shall not be taken within a short stipulated time. Sixteenth, if, on appeal, the taken within a short stipulated time. Sixteenth, if, on appeal, the taken within a short stipulated time. Sixteenth, if, on appeal, the taken within a short stipulated time. Sixteenth, if, on appeal, the taken within a short stipulated time. Sixteenth, if, on appeal, the same its reversed, pertial ahall be as more to reverse the tend to reason and the same its reverse of each a unitority to reverse of each a unitority to reverse of each an unitority to reverse of each an unitority to reverse of each an unitority to reverse of each and the same its reverse of each an unitority to reverse

Supervised Investigation "We do not, of course, claim to have provided a system which will fully accomplish all the desired results. But that the one proposed will work better than the codes now generally in effect in the different states we confidently assert. For under its provisions the trial of a criminal case will become less of a game or contest of skill, cunning and endurance between opposing lawyers, and will become more of a judicial investigation under the trained and impartial direction of the judge to ascertain the truth.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

"In short, why in the prosecution of offenders against our laws should we maintain provisions in criminal procedure that are opposed to the judgment of the past, present expert authority and the rest of the world?"

authority and the rest of the world?

"To state the reasons why the
judge has been eliminated as a directing influence in the trial of a
criminal case in all but eight of the
American states, would involve a
discussion and explanation of conditions which have long sinre ceazed
to exist. to exist.

had in the case of felonies be

PRINTING CALL UP FLATBUSH 1729 THE ELLIS PRESS 09 FORTH AVE. BROOKLYN, N.



rights with a defendant to secure the disqualification of a judge. Sixth: jurors who may have read or heard of a case, but who can render a fair and impartial verdict in the opinion of the trial judge, shall not be disqualified. Seventh: both State and defendant shall have the same number of peremotory challenges.

Eighth, defendants charged with crimes which are indicted ignity shall be tried jointly. It is said that special advantage has been taken in such cases by wealthy or privileged defendants.

Ninth, the defendant shall be a com-

With the general appeal still more than two months away, the Harvard Law School endowment fund committee reports that approximately \$1,150,000 has been pledged toward the \$5,000,000 objective, it is announced in a statement through the Associated Press.
Wilson M. Powell of New York, chairman of the campaign, said \$400,000 of this was from individual contributors who had anticipated the

petent witness in his own behalf, and if he fails to testify his failure may be commented on by the court and counsel.

Tenth, depositions such as are allowed in civil cases shall be permitted in criminal cases, and witnesses need not be present at the trial in person, providing their evidence is taken under properly supervised conditions.

ditions.

Eleventh, defendants shall be presumed innocent, but believing that overemphasis on this presumption has worked unjustly, such presumption shall not overreach a reason-

has worked unjustly, such presumption shall not overreach a reasonable doubt.

Twelfth, the judge shall have the same powers in instructing a jury, commenting on the evidence, and on witnesses, as at common law.

Thirteenth, a five-sixths verdict of a jury shall convict in all except capital cases, and in misdemeanor cases the jury shall consist of six. In any except capital cases, defendants may waive trial by jury and appear before a justice.

Minor Errors Minimized

Joint Trials Advised

Minor Errors Minimized

Fourteenth, defendants shall have the right of appeal, but minor technical errors in the lower court shall not be presumed to be prejudicial. Many thoughtful lawyers think that this doctrine, which is peculiarly American, is the most disastrous one that has developed in the criminal jurisprudence of America. It has resulted in the reversal on an average of one-third of all criminal convictions.

HONORS PLANNED FOR DR. PARKER

Institute to Sing His "Hors Novissima" at Exercises

ditions which have long since ceased of sacertain the truth.

"We have not proceeded on the theory that no innocent persons are ever prosecuted or convicted, nor do we for a moment contend that in the prosecution of those manifestly guilty there should be any disregard of established safeguards and recognized privileges.

"There will probably be no state in which the adoption of all these proposals will be necessary, as there is probably no proposal made that has not in substance at least been adopted in some state. In a number of states a majority of these proposals are now the law.

"But it is interesting to note that two of the most important changes recommended, viz., the right of the process of the design of the summer and the dominating influence of publics of the stables by Mrs. Horatie will result to pinion.

"This was the experience of the signing of the tables by Mrs. Horatie willing of the tables by Mrs. Horaties."



WASHINGTON HEIGHTS . BULOVA WATCHES Jamondi, Jewelry, Silvania Water, Clock and Jewelry D. M. ABRAMSON
L. Richolas Ave. Francisch St.
NEW YORK CITY



3(0) \$ (0) \$

LAW SCHOOL'S FUND GROWING

Harvard Board Has \$1,150,-000 With Campaign Two Months Away

contributors who had anticipated the campaign effort, while \$750,000 was recently appropriated conditionally by the General Education Board as its first gift in the field of individual

its first gift in the field of individual research.

The endowment is required to enlarge the facilities of the law school for its present work of professional training and also to provide enlarged facilities for research, including new research professorables. These latter will be particularly directed toward adjustment of the law to the growing complexities of modern urban and industrial life.

"American law schools," said Mr. Powell, "are in a position where with proper facilities and resources they can render a real service to every citizen by conducting legal research, which may be defined as scientific investigation for the decided.

search, which may be defined as scientific investigation for the decidedly practical purpose of providing data on which the law reforms of the future may be based. This sort of research concerns not merely the profession, but economic and business interests, and, in fact, the whole of society. What one law school develops in this field benefits all other schools."

Sidney S. F. Thaxter of Portland, Me., is regional chairman of this district.

EIGHT-CENT CAR FARE,

WASHINGTON, July 15 (P)—The validity of eight-cent street car fare in Philadelphia is questioned in an appeal filed in the Supreme Court by Daniel J. Furey, a taxpayer, He contends the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company received a franchise under which it agreed to charge a five-cent fare until authorised to fix a higher rate, which, he holds, the chy has never done.

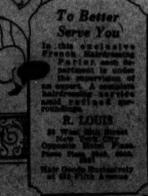
HARVARD UNIVERSITY TO RECEIVE \$200,000

VANCOUVER GRAIN SHIPMENTS

GRACE M. SCHAD

Rew Hats that combine Fashion with Moderate Prices.

-Right Thinking Is reflected in the fabric, fit, fashion and price of my Dangler



bushels in 1923-24. An unusual feature of the export business in June was that a total of nearly 2,-000,000 bushels moved and not one bushel went to the Orient. Bookings of this senson's crop have aiready commenced on a considerable scale.

WOMEN'S GROUP URGED TO HELP

agency, after an experience of 13 years as advertising manager for a large South Dakota lumber company. From Sand to Politics

"When I was in the lumber business I knew nothing but lumber," she said. "Since I have conducted my own agency, I have learned about dozens of things, from sand to politics. And each one is fascinating."

"The gum chewing stenographer should be eliminated from the busi-ness world by her older and more experienced sisters," declared Miss Jane Cousins of Detroit, presiding at the transportation luncheon.

the transportation luncheon.

"The older business women, the pioneers, have a responsibility toward the younger girls who will be the big business women of the future. We should try to influence them through our own behavior to be the finest business women possible. We should live up to our own ideals and thus prove their worth."

"We should pass on to the younger girls the benefit of our own experience. We should do everything we can to make their path smoother than ours has been."

Declaration of Equality
So-called "protective legislation"
for women came in for consideration
at an open forum meeting. Mrs.
Isaac Dixon of Baltimore, Md., submitted the following "declaration of
Independence"

mitted the following "deciaration of large schools."

Iney S. F. Thaxter of Portland. Its regional chairman of this let.

HT-CENT CAR FARE, PHILADELPHIA ISSUE ASHINGTON, July 15 (P)—The lity of eight-cent street car fare lity of eight-cent street car fare independence":

mitted the following "deciaration of independence":

"Slowly and painfully women have made their way into practically all professions and all occupations. They have worked against the handicaps of tradition and custom, but the most difficult handicap which they have had to meet is the one imposed by those who have conscientiously sought to help them by so-called protective legislation.

"The result has been to limit

PACIPIC COAST GARDEN VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Corre-pondence) — Development of an normous garden of native Pacific oast plants will start at Bescon Hall sark here bent autumn under plans haped by local gardeners' organiza-ions. It is planned to build up the local complete collection of native



Beautiful Summer Hats at \$10.00 27 East 48rer Stunge, New York

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Furniture Buying

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ones Furnished Co tals or Defected Po

Columbia River Pilgrimage Begins in 20th Century Style

Governors, Mayors, Historians and Students Join Expedition to Unveil Monuments in Far West

Recial from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, July 15—Following the direction of Northwest traits marked out by canoes, covered wagons and ox-carts of pioneers, a party including governors, mayors and representatives of historical societies of the societies of the pioneer trader. A ribbon-like frieze carved in the column depicts the discoveries of Captain Gray, the explorations of Lewis and Clark, and the schleyement of John Jacob Astor sentatives of historical societies of

Palisades.

The Puget Sound region is to be risited extensively. At Astoria a column honoring Capt. Robert Gray, who discovered the Columbia River.

Lewis and Clark and John Jacob Astor is to be unveiled.

DIRECT Mail Campaigns - Special Process - Letters - Multigraphing -The Anderson Promotion

Service Avenue, New York City adarbilt 9553-9554 NEW YORK CITY =

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MOUNT VERNON, N. Y. VANITY BEAUTY-PARLOR 83 SOUTH 4TH AVENUE



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considerations of historical societies of mid-western and western states has set forth on a pligrimage to the Columbia River.

The Columbia River Historical Expedition, however, is to travel in the columbia river.

The Columbia River Historical Expedition, however, is to travel in the manner of 1926, with a special train equipped with a museum car, library is to journey over the iron trail of the Great Northern Railway.

Governors of seven states are expected to join the party as it moves westward. Sixty students, winners of oratorical contests on "The French Pioneers in America," are also members of the group.

Unveiling of monuments to ploneers is to take place as the expedition progresses. At Fort Union, on the boundary between North Dakota and Montana, the party is scheduled to stop to see a pageant depicting the country as it was 100 years ago.

Indians have been invited to give exhibitions of their games and other activities, and the Assinibolnes, the Hidatsas, the Sloux and the Blackfeet, whose fathers once traded at Fort Union, the most important post in the upper Mississippi region, will come together here.

Will Dedigate Monuments Perry to dedicate a monument commemorating the first route of trade and travel across Idaho.

Stopping for side trips and excursions in the Columbia River vailey, the party will gradually make its way to Wishram, an important Indian village made famous by Washington Irving in "Astorical Expedition is to dedicate a monument from hasalt rock of the Columbia Palisades.

The Puget Sound region is to be yisited extensively. At Astoria, To honor the many pioneers who came here on trade or exploration bont, the Columbia River vailey, the party will gradually make its way to Wishram, an important from hasalt rock of the Columbia Palisades.

The Puget Sound region is to be yisited extensively. At Astoria acolumn honorine for Bond for the Sound Falisades.

The Puget Sound region is to be yisited extensively. At Astoria acolumn honorine for Bond for the Sound Falisades.

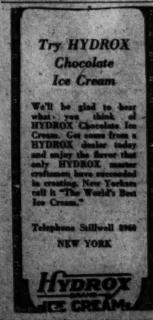
The Puget Soun

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BRITAIN TO JOIN EFFORT TO STOP

Conference Considers Question of Transfer of Ships Engaged in Traffic

By Cable from Monitor Burcan LONDON, July 15-Sir Austen Chamberlain, the Foreign Minister received Lincoln C. Andrews, America's prohibition enforcement chief, informally this morning and gave his cordial assurance of the British Government's co-operation. The initial meeting at the Foreign Office between British departmental experts and the United States delegates afterward took place, the discussion, the representative of The Christian Science Monitor understands, includ ing such questions as regulating the transfers to British register of ves-sels engaged in illicit liquor traffic. The conference is expected to last

several days.

Representatives of the Board of Trade, the Admiralty, the Colonial office, and the customs department, as well as the Foreign Office, are attending the sessions to devise means for the prevention of smuggling. The entire field of possible improvement in co-operation between the two governments is to be explored, including ernments is to be explored, including untruthful declarations as to the ultimate destination of liquor cargoes and the admission of American rev-enne cutters to British waters at the

conference will afterwards break up into a number of commit-tee meetings and the American officials will be given an opportunity to visit various British ports.

LONDON, July 15 (A)—The international conference at the Foreign Office is intended to work out detailed plans for thwarting international bootleggers who send their rum cargoes to the United States across the Atlantic and from Canada

ard the Bahamas.

The broad lines of the negotiations have already been mapped out in correspondence between Sir Esmé Howard, the British Ambassador at Washington, and the Secretary of State, Frank B. Kellogg.

MORE CONTROVERSY **OVER LANE PICTURES**

Special Committee Decides - Against Testator's Codicil

By Special Cable

DUBLIN, July 15-A further stage DUBLAN, July 15—A further stage in the Lane picture controversy has been reached by the passing of a resolution in the Irish Free State Senate regretting the decision of a special committee against the unsigned codicil of Sir Lane's will, and expressing the hope that the British Parliament would pass legislation enabling the 39 French pictures now in the Tate Gallery to be sent to Dublin in accordance with the wishes of the testator. W. B. Yates suggested that the issue should be raised at the Imperial Conference.

The controversy over the Lane pictures has been going on intermitiently for considerably over 10 years. After having been somewhat ungraciously treated by the Dublin corporation, to which Sir Hugh Lane first offered his wonderful collection of French pictures, he left them by his will to the National Gallery, London. Some time later, however, a pencilled codicil to that will was discovered in Sir Hugh's desk in the National Gallery, Dablin, of which he was a director, By this codicil, he left the French pictures to the city of Dublin on certain conditions. The Dublin corporation asked the trustees of the London National Gallery for the return of the pictures, to which the latter replied that they had no power to do as requested.

ANTI-VACCINATION HEARING IS HELD

Hartford Aldermen Consider Non-Enforcement of Rule

HARTFORD, Conn., July 15 (Spe

HARTFORD, Conn., July 15 (Special)—The ordinance committee of the Hartford Board of Aldermen held a hearing last night on a proposal for an ordinance. "prohibiting the health department from adopting any rule or regulation which shall compel any person to submit to vaccination against his will."

The proposal, is another step in the efforts of the anti-vaccinationists to prevent the board of education from enforcing its vaccination rule. The issue is pending before the state Supreme Court and in the criminal side of the Superior Court. The purpose is to test the constitutionality of the state vaccination law and to have the duties of the public officials under the law defined.

The ordinance committee indicated that it would not favor the proposal on the ground that it would be "flying in the face of the Legislature and the statute" under which the board of education is agains.

"The place for your petition is before the Legislature," W. Arthur Countryman Jr., corporation counsel, advised the sponsors of the proposal. Paul Ziglatzki, president of the Compecticut Medical Liberty League, claimed that the board of aldermen is superior to the proposal.

George H. Wilder, a leading anti-Members Florist Telegraph Pelivery

Members Florics Telegraph Delivery

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vaccinationist, said his children had gone through grammar school and high school without being vacci-nated. He characterized the state RUM SMUGGLING law as unconstitutional. He hold that it is class legislation in that it requires public school children to be vaccinated and does not extend to the children attending parochial or private schools.

INDUSTRY'S HUMAN SIDE PARAMOUNT

New Zealand Businessman Em phasizes This Side of Issue

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, July 15-The need for research into the human side of industry was one of the most important problems of the day, said Harry Valder, a New Zealand business man, addressing the Labor Co-

ness man, addressing the Labor Copartzership Association here. "Industry is simply an association of two parties," said Mr. Valder, "those who contribute their services and those who contribute their property. "The purpose of industry which is production has been largely lost sight of. Research on the human side of industry has been done with success by private firms and should be adopted by governments for the benefit of the country as a whole. The undeveloped resources in the latent power of labor are amazing. One expert states that not 5 per cent of the total power of labor is being utilized. Our present industrial system does not stand up to the acid test of ethics and until it does we will never get the best results from it."

Basil Peto who presided, said that the Mining Industry Bill now before the House of Commons went a long way toward dividing company profits and bringing the Interests of Labor and Capital together.

WOULD TRAIN PUBLIC TO SIFT PUBLICITY

Educator Would Teach Citizen to Judge More Wisely

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (Special Correspondence) - "The time has come to devise a technic to train the public in the habits of critical and

come to devise a technic to train the public in the habits of critical and intelligent decision, for we must defend the citizen against the possible abuse of the art of professional persuasion, compoliting the channels of publicity thrake useful and constructive courses, Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president sleet of the University Extension Association here.

"Loadership." Dr. Hall said, "ia handicapped in competition with and hard learned to distinguish have learned to distinguish her tween the real and the spurious. The man who aspires to publicity at the behiet of those who oppose the public welfare, will fight him with the most of those who oppose the public welfare, will fight him with the most been able to contrive.

"No wonder that men of character, integrity and ideals hesitate to enter the competition for the prize of leadership. We are training experts to control people in the interests of commercial gain, but have left the people helpless victims of publicity's persuasive cult."

ENORNO SALLITE COLIRT

Lane standing out to sea They arrived at Cherbourg June 22, intending to fly to Paria A mishap to an airplane caused them to man play to an airplane caused them to schedule. They overchim this town their to paramete by a vorrishing assertal hours frome their schedule. They overchim this two schedule. They overchim this two hards and the spanned.

Took to the Train As they hastened across Russia, Evans and Wells were warmly wellow that had not heen pisamed.

Took to the Train As they hastened across Russia, Brans and Wells were warmly wellow that had not heen pisamed.

Took to the Train As they hastened across Russia, Bournellist. They crossed Stheria by rail and sir reaching As they hastened across Russia, Bournellists. They crossed Stheria by rail and sir reaching Harbin, Manchurta, June 20. They had arrived at Cherbourg June 22, intending to fly to Paria and Moscow that had not heer pisamed.

Took to the Train As they crossed Stheria by rail and sir reaching the four the fights to be the Train As they

BORNO SALUTE COURT FREES COL. THOMPSON

NEW YORK, July 24 (P)—An army court-martial has absolved C.M. James Thoraton Watson of all blame for delay in firing a sainte to Louis Borno. President of Haiti, when his ship arived at New York recently.

It was explained that the asinte was fired 15 minutes late because soldiers at Governor's Island mistook the President Rossevelt for the steamship Ancon with Mr. Borno aboard. The mistake was said to have occurred because the Ancon

PACIFIC GIRL SCOUTS CAMP
PORTLAND, Ore., (Special Correspondence)—One hundred and Mily
Oregon girl scouts will swim, Aike, study nature, cook, enjoy various sports and have a general good time at Camp Werdwood on the Molalia River near Canby, Oregon. There will be three encampments during July and August of two weeks each.

MADISON, Wis., July 15 (P)—
Thirty-four women from haif as many different industries are enrolled for a special six weeks of instruction at the University of Wisconsin.

They are provided with \$100 scholarships by different organizations. One company has sent three young women, paying them their regular salaries during the training period.

Globe Girdlers End Trip; Took Less Than 29 Days

Used Airplanes, Boats, Trains, and Motors in Lowering World Record

NEW YORK, July 15 (A)-Two lobe girdlers, Linton O. Wells and Edward S. Evans have lowered by

Edward S. Evans have lowered by seven days the best previous mark made in 1913 by Joseph Henry Mears but Mr. Mears hopes to win back the record in September.

Twenty-eight days, 14 hours, 36 minutes, and five seconds after they started from the Pulltzer building here they returned to the building. Mr. Mears, who circled the globe in 35 days, 22 hours, 35 minutes and four-fiths of a second, was present when they arrived yesterday. He said he would try to win his record back.

The two globe girdlers used airplanes, ocean liners, express trains, and racing automobiles to cross France, Germany, Russia, Siberia, China, Japan, the United States, and the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

Miss Connections

Miss Connections Today they are thinking of what light have been—even to the loss of two minutes caused by a welcoming crowd at City Hall, across from the Pulitzer Building. Another 75 min-utes was lost after flying over New York to Mitchell Field, and then back

York to Mitchell Field, and then buck by racing car. Another nine hours and 20 minutes was lost through missing connections with a night flying airplane in Illinois. Capt. H. M. Barry and Lieut. Walter Hinton went to Chicago to meet them in a giant 23-passenger Sikorsky plane but the speed tourists landed at Rantoul. The arriving filers are back at Port Jervis, N. Y., after having been lost for a short time yesterday near Bellefontaine, Pa., on their return trip. Mayor Walker officially welcomed the globe girdlers and Vilhjalmer

Mayor Walker officially welcomed the globe girdlers and Vilhjalmer Stefanssen, the explorer, timed them. Wells and Evans left the Pulitzer Building June 16 in an automobile. They were hurried to the Battery and were taken aboard a coast guard cutter, which overhauled the Aquitania then standing out to sea. They arrived at Cherbourg June 22, intending to fly to Paris. A mishap to an airplane caused them to make the trip to Paris by automobile, losing several hours from their schedule. They overcame the loss by overnight flights to Berlin and Moscow that had not been planned.

ELKS INSTALL STAFF AND HOLD BIG PARADE

IN SPECIAL COURSES





Keyatone View Co. EDWARD EVANS



KEMALISTS TO TRY ALLEGED PLOTTERS

Enver Talast and Djema Pashs Among Defendants

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 15

World War and are alleged to be the authors of the 1915 massacres.

The Government claims to have proof that these men were working secretly to overthrow the present authorities.

authorities.

The same tribunal which sat at Smyrna and imposed capital sentence on 13 men Tuesday will try the Unionists at Angora. It also will try Reof Bey, Kemal's first Premier, and Adnan Bey, former deputy, on similar charges at Constantinople.

BROADWAY LAUDS POLAR 'DOG STAR'

'Pipina,' Passenger on the Norge, Stares at Applaud-ing Crowds

NEW YORK, July 14 (P) - The

Annual Trip to North From they discovered several new types of tween ranks of cheering 'New Yorkers.

The dog distened to the crowd's roaring acclamation from the arms of the numberto Nobile, builder of the Norge, who flew over the Pole with Amundsen and Elisworth.

General Nobile arrived from Chicago this morning, and was greeted at Grant Central Terminal by a crowd estimated at 5000, including a hody of 400 Passolati, wearing in the Canal Zone were visited and the agents also made a short especial of the followers of Mussolini.

A way through the throng was made for the explorer by 100 police assigned as his eacord. Between solid ranks of waving, cheering and the agents also made a short especial continguity and in Colombia and Ecuado for the explorer by 100 police.

The species growing in South American and the was the head of the provision of the propose of the policing the same of the pays, accompanied to make the army efficient. South they traced the Central American continent.

The species growing in South American was present in the thiftorn of a colone, his elevantion in rank bing so recent that five the tranks of a special continent.

A way through the throng was made for the explorer by 100 police assigned as his eacord. Between solid ranks of waving, cheering and the agents also made a short especial castly in the cast of the policinent castly in the three of the policinent castly in solini.

A way through the throng was made for the explorer by 100 police assigned as his escort. Between solid ranks of waving, cheering admirers Generál Nobile strode to his automobile, a strikingly sight figure when considered in relation to his exploits. Hardly more than five feet tail. General Nobile was dressed in the thiform of a colonel, his elevation in rank being so recent that he had not yet obtained his new insignia. In his arms he bore a tiny dog, Pipina, which stared at the crowds with the haughty glance of one who has seen life and can never be surprised.

the present Government.

Those to face trial include Djavat
Bey, former Minister of Pinance, and
his colleagues Enver Talaat and
Djemsi Pasha. They are credited in
some quarters with having had much
to do with Turkey's entrance into the



Gallatin Gateway

New Route opens to YELLOWSTONE

THE thrill of discovery is yours if you pass through Gallatin Geteway this summer! Vir-gin wilderness of Gallatin Forest, where wolf, mtain lion, sheep and goet still

Gallatin Gateway is the only entress ellowatons connecting directly with the ne of a transcontinental railroad. Com



NEW COTTON PLANTS FOUND

Agents Locate South American Species Suitable for United States

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON — Three agents sent by the Department of Agricul-ture to find plants which could with ivantage be grown within the United States have returned with information bearing on two import-ant products, rubber and cotton.

G. F. Cook, J. W. Hubbard and P. C. Baker, members of the Bureau of Plant Industry, passed three months in exploration in South America and the West Indies, wher

Heves, with the same amount of labor, they report, but as yet no system of regular production from Castila has been devised.

Experimental plantings of the Heves or Para rubber tree are being made by the department at many places in the Canal Zone, the Republic of Panama and Hayti, in order to determine the range of conditions under which the trees will grow and produce rubber.

Results of tapping experiments, conducted on 20-year-old trees, now growing near the north coast of Hayti, indicate that it is not impossible to produce rubber from this tree in suitable locations in the West Indies, Central America and Mexico. Seed of the Heves brought to the Canal Zone, from Hayti has produced healthy seedlings which are now being transplanted.

BOYS' PARTY LEAVES ON ALASKA JOURNEY

CZECH GENERAL IS DISMISSED

Event Seen as Having Possibility of Influencing **Future Developments**

By Special Cable PRAGUE, July 15-Czechoslovak internal politics are so uncertain at present that an event which has just present that an event which has just occurred in the military department may have an important bearing on the developments in the coming months. It concerns the dismissal of Gen. Vaclay Gajda, a leading member of the Army Council. Although many rumors are affoat for the reason of General Gajda's retirement, nothing definite is actually known. In a published interview he stated simply that army interests came first and that as a soldier he could explain nothing.



proving ground

THREE YEARS ago General Motors purchased an 1125-acre tract, 40 miles from Detroit and accessible to all its car and truck

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Here the collective experience and intelligence of the whole General Motors family are brought to bear upon the problems of each member; and here each make of General Motors car must prove itself against the best that American or European genius has

The Proving Ground marks a forward step in the guarantee of motor car satisfaction. It is your final assurance that you are investing when you buy a General Motors car.

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YELLOW CABS, BUSES AND TRUCKS

CITY TO SPEND \$1,000,000 FOR 55 NEW STREETS

Year's Program for Converting Private Roads Aids Residence Districts

With a total appropriation of more than \$1,000,000 for opening and paying 55 streets in various parts of the city, members of the Board of Street Commissioners announced today at City Hall that the program for additions and improvements to Boston's highways this year is the largest in the history of the department. At the same time it is announced that the commission is accomplishing this ambitious program with no increase of its field or clerical

forces.

Completion of the street commissioners' plans for this year will add substantially to the 615.35 miles of accepted and public streets in Boston. The board is holding many specific. cial meetings to complete its pro-gram for the year's work and to decide upon and designate just what private streets will be included in this list of 55 which are to be made into public thoroughfares, widened, graded, and paved after the water utilities corporations installed their pipes and con-

duits.

"This commission is but starting upon the great program for street development Mayor Nicholsplans for Boston," said Charles T. Harding of the board. "The \$1,000,000 set aside Boston," said Charles T. Harding of the board. "The \$1,000,000 set aside for accepting private streets this year and for improving them and making them into public highways is not more than one-quarter of the sum I am confident Mayor Nichols plans to expend during his term of administration in extending and developing Boston's residential area.

Foresees Residential Developments

"If the Mayor can get the money, I expect him to appropriate \$1,000,-000 in each of his remaining three years for widening the suburbar areas for homes by the building of fine streets in all outlying sections of the city. Through such a program consistently carried out, as I know Mayor Nichols plans, the tide of home builders, which for several recent years has been from Boston into suburban cities and towns where municipal improvements have been more inviting than in Boston's undeveloped sections, will be stopped and residential construction in this city will be begun on a scale never

before attempted.
"The program for this year of our board is largely in the residential suburbs. We have selected important cross-town streets for acceptance wherever possible, for traffic betterin these outlying districts means more homes. Every street we are changing this year from private to public thoroughfare is ac-

cepted with the idea of developing home-building in the city of Boston.

"Intensive study of the conditions in every part of this city is being made by the board as it adds to the numbers of streets already decided upon for acceptance this year. Conficting interests are weighed and adflicting interests are weighed and ad-justed before action is taken, for the importance of the great development chse of the city we are bringing about is city. thoroughly appreciated by every member of the board and by our force of engineers, who have been studying conditions for years.

For Completion This Year

"In addition to all of the work in laying out and surveying the lines for the improvement of the 10 streets decided upon so far this year, surveys have been started for the proposed widening of Ashland and Oakland Streets, River and Morton Streets, and will be pushed to completion during the present year. These propositions, which were provided for by legislative enactment earlier this year, involve the exearlier this year, involve the expenditure of something like \$750,000."

The State and Nation did honor

of the operations undertaken this year by the board of street commissioners, Mr. Harding explained that already nearly 400 street lines and 300 grades for buildings have been asked for and prepared by the office force of the department. This work includes the providing of data for engineers of public service corporations for the laying of 300,000 feet of underground conduits and pipes and the locating and marking of the necessary locations for proposed catch basins which the sewer division of the department of public works will install in all of the newly works will install in all of the newly accepted streets.
While the department's street ac-

while the department's street acceptance and improvement program is far from complete a, yet and atreets decided upon are liable to be set aside and others substituted in their place for early development, the commissioners have announced their decision upon 10 important unimproved highways for acceptance and paving this year. They follow:

Streets lived Acceptance

Streets Already Accepted Greylock Road, in the Aliston part of Brighton, is accepted. It is 550 feet in length and 100 per cent de-veloped by residences and apartment houses.

houses.

Allston Heights (to be named Gordon Street) in Brighton, running from Cambridge Street to Stanley A. Ringe Playground, is 700 feet in length and nearly 100 per cent developed residentially. The part to be improved is an extension of Gordon Street.

Carruth Streets, Dorchester, is about 95 per cent developed by houses.

Dunkeld Street, Quincy, to Fayston Street in the Dorchester-Roxbury section, is to be taken over for its length of 225 feet.

Walworth Street and Believue Avenue, important as a cross-town thoroughfare in West Roxbury, 2000 feet long, are to be improved at once.

Norwell Street, Washington to Talbot Avenue, in Dorchester is to be widened to 40 feet for its entire 4000 feet.

stowed away in water-tight bundles and three days' ration were aboard when the wherry left the pler here.

SESQUICENTENNIAL STATE DAY PLANNED

Massachusetts Lays Plans for Philadelphia Fair

Massachusetts Day at the Sesquicentennial Exposition at Philadelphia will be Monday, Sept. 27, it was decided at a meeting of prominent citizens from all parts of the State in the State House today.

A committee of at least 100 mem-

bers will be formed to arrange a pro-gram to make Massachusetts Day sers will be formed to arrange a program to make Massachusetta by one of the outstanding events of the exposition. At the meeting this morning A. C. Ratshesky was elected active chairman of the committee and Governor Fuller honorary chairman. George H. Johnson is secretary and John D. Wright, assistant secretary. Wellington Wells president of the Massachusetts Senate, and Capt. Frank L. Nargle of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, members of the National Advisory Commission, will serve on the Massachusetts committee in the same capacity. Many more members of the committee, including representative citizens from all parts of the State, will be named soon. Subcommittees

Many more members of the committee, including representative citizens from all parts of the State, will be named soon.—Subcommittees will be appointed immediately and every effort made to acquaint people of the State with the significance of the Sesquicentennial and especially of the observance of Massachusetts Day

Day.
At the close of the meeting to At the close of the meeting today Governor Fuller announced that just prior to the event he will tane a proclamation formally making it Massachusetts Day.

nditure of something like \$750,000."

Because of the greater magnitude to John W. Weeks of West Newton. formerly United States Secretar War, at the First Parish Unita Church in West Newton to Among the distinguished Gov-ment officials who were present w ment officials who were present were build by the provided by

MRS. BIRD TO GIVE PARTY

Uses Exhibited ON NIGHT CLUBS

Widening Application to Costume and House Outlined at Babson Park

How color and line can be used effectively both in costuming and in the decoration of house and office

New York, have sailed for Philadel-phia and the sesquicentennial.

The ships have been here about a week during which the midshipman received many attentions from the city authorities and the summer resi-dents. Mr. Wilbur's stay was mer-rupted by his hurried trip to Lake Denmark, N. J., following the explo-sion in the naval ammunition depot.

DUTCH STUDY COLONIZATION of Dutch farmers in western Canada is to be studied by J. A. A. Hartland, managing director of the Cantral Emigration Foundation of Holland, who is now making a tour through Canada. Mr. Hartland asserts that canada has aroused great interest among the agricultural workers in Holland who are planning to emigrate. While in the west, the colonisation official will visit the various settlements of his countrymen along the lines of the Canadian National Railways, and elsewhere.

NEW MOVE MADE

Town Protective Committee Seeks Uniform Regulation of Such Hostelries

Organization of the Town Protec-

hunctioning; Mrs. William Tilton, chairman; Bernard J. Rothwell, vice-chairman; Herbert C. Parsons; Mrs. Wenona Oaborne Pinkham, of the Massachusetts Civic League; Mrs. Robert A. Woods and Albert J. Kennedy of the South End House; Mrs. Sarah H. Holland of the Massachusetts State Grange; Mrs. Grace Coleman Lathrop and Mrs. Percy E. Thayer, council of the Federation of Women's Church Societies; Mrs. Murdock M. Clark and Mrs. George A. Root, social service council of the Unitarian Alliance; the Rev. Raymond Calkins and Bernard J. Rothwell, Watch and Ward Society; the Rev. E. Talmadge Root, Mansachusetts Federation of Churches; Miss. Laura A. Jones, citizenship committee, Massachusetts W. C. T. U.; members at large, Mrs. Robert J. Culbert, Mrs. Robert J. Culbert, Mrs. Robert F. Herrick, Mrs. Jessie D. Hodder and Mrs. Mary G. Whiting.

SHOW BIG INCREASE OVER 1925

Seven Months' Total Is 604,699, With 41,716 Licensed in June-\$10,859,151 Already Collected by State in Motor Vehicle Fees

Evening Features

ENTERS CONTEST

leaders agreed that Mr. Wadsworth's presence in the Massachusetts House would add much to the prestige of

with reference to the operation of the Town Persons and Section 19 of the operation of the

Pjedges to support the proposed otton Textile Institute, a co-opera-

ation Meeting in New York

ting consequences into the Wadaworth announcement today. Mr. Wadaworth, they feel, has extensive political ambitions, and is determined, in worth, they feel, has extensive political ambitions, and is determined, in spite of his long political record to begin at the bottom of the legislative ladder. As is traditional, promotion to high office in Massachusetts follows in the main a succession. Ambitious candidates begin in the House of Representatives, frequently rise to the Speaker's chair, then they may go to the Senate, become President, then Lieutenant-Governor, then Governor, and eventually may graduate into federal office. Of late years Winthrop Murray Crane, Calvin Coolidge, Channing Cox, Alvan T. Failer, and Frank W. Allen have trod or are treading approximately that pathway. Now Eliot Wadsworth, it is said, would like to enter the line of succession. Political veterans believe that his qualities of leadership will make progress possible.

Other Possibilities

For the next few years, Massachu-

COTTON MEN RESPOND TO PLAN HISTORICAL BUILDING TO REJUVENATE TEXTILE TRADE

Pledges Supporting Proposed Institute Come From All Over Country—Definite Action Expected at Associ-

TELEPHONE RAT

Public Not Represented a

Hearing on Special

Service Charge

Although protest against the tel-phone rates charged by hotels, club-and other concerns which give tel-

FINAL! Silk Dresses 9.75 and 7 6.50

Plain Colors

Prints and Stripes

Formerly 16,50 to 35,00 (Some Odd Dreises Were Much More)

Misses'-Women's

CREAT BARGAINS IN STRAW HATS

BYRON E. BAILEY

PILGRIMS CLIMB MT. WASHINGTON

New Hampshire Towns Offer Warm Welcome to Party of Journalists

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., July 15-The newspaper guests of the State of New Hampshire left the Mount Washington Hotel early today for a trip to the summit of the highest peak of the White Mountains. Later the party was to go through Fran-conia Notch to Plymouth where the

night will be spent.
Wednesday marked another day of
receptions to the visitors. Whitefield,
Lancaster, Gorham and North Conway all gave hearty welcome to their guests for the moment. Delegations of citizens and groups of children were at each town line and escorted the visiting journalists to some cen-tral point where brief exercises were held.

The Weeks home on the summit of Mt. Prospect was among the places visited. From here there is an un-

obstructed view for many miles in every direction and the newspaper

every direction and the newspaper men and women, who were taken to the top in automobiles, were enthusiastic over the wide expanse of mountain and vale that lay before them.

The members of the party were luncheon guests at the Mt. Madison House, from which they were taken through Pinkham Notch. From many points in the notch splendid views of Mt. Washington and the other peaks in the range are afforded. White patches of snow are visible to the eye and these, mingling with the green of the luxuriant summer verdure, made a striking picture, especially for the visitors from the south and middle west.

for the visitors from the south and middle west.

The visitors were the guests of the Crawford House at dinner and late in the evening went to the Mt. Washington House for the night.

ECONOMY AND TAX INCREASE NECESSARY

Deficit of \$110,000 Discovered in Revenue of Woburn

Drastic economies and an increase Drastic economies and an increase of \$5.50 in the 1926 tax rate will be necessary if Woburn's credit is to be maintained and business carried on legally, Theodore N. Waddell, state director of accounts, advises as the result of an investigation completed last night which discovered a deficit of \$110,000 in the revenue of the city.

enue of the city.

The deficit is due to overdrawn ioan accounts, water bills, unpaid bills, and inefficiencies of accountbills, and inemciencies of account-ing. In an investigation conducted by Edward H. Fenton, chief exam-iner in the state department, a gen-eral revenue deficit of \$25,057.17 was found, a water revenue deficit of \$56,960.65, overdrawn loan accounts of \$7350.70, and unpaid bills of \$14.000

of \$7350.70, and unpaid bills of \$14,000.

Commenting on the situation, Mayor Duffy of Woburn said that the financial condition of the city is not such as to cause any undue alarm on the part of the taxpayers. "The greatest portion of the deficit," he said, "is in the water department, which has been showing a deficit for many years. It is not something that has developed recently, but is a condition that has been present for years back. The tremendous expenditures back. The tremendous expenditures necessary to put the water department in proper condition, covering the last half dozen years, accounts

for the deficit now.

"So far as the rest of the deficit is concerned the condition right now is better than it was when I took office. There were thousands of dollare of unpaid bills at that time. I will include in the annual budget whatever sums seem to be necessary to take care of part of the deficit, but it will not be anywhere near \$5.50. An adjustment of the water rates would be a more equitable means of taking care of the water deficit."

The report sent to the state department by Mr. Fenton lists the specific deficiencies, points out means of recuperation, and explains the irregularities which brought about the present situation.

THE REV. MR. GUTHRIE GOING TO CHICAGO

Formal resignation of the Rev.
Ernest Graham Guthrie, for the last seven years president of the Federation of Churches of Greater Boston, from the pastorate of the Union Congregational Church, at the corner of Columbus Avenue and West Newton

white is a been called, but to plan or the conversion of resources into kind of service that is needed.

WRITERS HEAR ME EATON
BREAD LOAF, Vt., July 15—alter Prichard Eaton, a member the National Institute of Arts and titers, and widely known as dratic critic, playwright and essay, is visiting the School of English Bread Loaf this week and giving a rice of talks on the practical probuse of authorship before the studies working in the courses in written working in the course in written working in the course in written with Timothy Bigslow Chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Worcester Cohapter, Sons of the American Revolution, with Timothy Bigslow Chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Worcester Cohapter. Sons of the American Revolution, with Timothy Bigslow Chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Worcester Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, with Timothy Bigslow Chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Worcester Cohapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Worcester Continuation with Timothy Bigslow Chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Worcester Cohapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, with Timothy Bigslow Chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, with Timothy Bigslow Chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, with Timothy Bigslow Chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Worcester Chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Worcester Chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, with Timothy Bigslow Chapter. Daughters of the American Revolu

WATER CONSERVATION BY USERS IS URGED

Less Sprinkling of Lawns Will Help Situation

Citizens in many communities throughout Massachusetts are being urged to conserve public water supplies and use as little as possible on laws and gardens until a heavy rain laws and gardens until a heavy rain storm comes to relieve what state authorities regard as an exceptional but not alarming dryness. The latter half of June and the first half of July have shown an improvement over the first 15 days in June, although the rainfall only totalled 94 of an inch when it normally is 2.64 inches. Because the summer has been quite cool, the lack of rainfall has not had such serious effects as might otherwise have resulted. No widespread forest fires have resulted widespread forest fires have resulted in June or July. Communities connected with the

Communities connected with the metropolitan water supply need expect no serious shortage in drinking water, it is announced, since the big reservoir at Clinton has been affected but slightly. Water in the Chestnut Hill reservoir has lowered considerably, and Newton citizens have been asked to refrain from watering their lawns. lawns.

SENATOR JOHN W. HAIGIS ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT

Announcement of the retirement from public life of John W. Haigis. State Senator from Greenfield, was received with regret at the State House today. Wellington Wells, President of the Senate, issued a statement expressing appreciation for the service which Mr. Haigis has rendered Massachusetts through 23 years of public service which latterly was marked by leadership in the

State Senate.

Mr. Haigis had been mentioned as a possible candidate for several higher offices, and among those most favorably named was that of Lieutenant-Governor. He has been a member of important committees in member of important committees in the Senate, and was deenly interested in many problems in the last session, particularly matters affecting water supply and tax reform.

In a statement made public last night, the retiring Senator expresses thanks to those who supported him

Bringing Back Ye Olden Days in Plymouth



Recass Time at the Dame School of Marm Patty Weston (Miss Margaret Kyle). The Children Play Old-Fashloned Games for Spectators' Entertail

night, the retiring Senator expresses thanks to those who supported him and have arged his promotion to higher office, but states his desire to devote more attention to his private multiplicity of charms and practical affairs. Mr. Haigis is publisher of the Greenfield Recorder.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., July 15 (Spellowers, candles and candle sticks, pony rides and grabs for the children, games in the street by members attractions offered "ye publick" at the Colonial Street Fair, set, by the

They Rode in State in Those Days



arker Barns is in the Chaise; His Sister Brook is Pulling Him, While Mrs. Barns Looks on. The Chaise, by the Way, Has Been in the Barns Family More Than 70 Years.

SPRINGFIELD AIRPORT

from the pastorate of the Union Congregational Church, at the corner of Columbus Avenue and West Newton Street, will be made at the church service, next Sunday morning. He has accepted the position of head of the Chicago Congregational Extension Society, which has just received a bequest of \$11,000,000, probably the greatest single bequest ever made to religion.

He will leave Boston within a few days, sailing from Vancouver, B. C., on July 28, to visit his mother in New Zealand. Later he will devote several months to the study of church policies in some of the greatities of the world, like London and New York, assuming his new work fresh from those investigations.

The board of the Chicago society has decided that the annual income from its great gift must be used both denominationally and undenominationally, for every kind of ministry and situation that the Congregational Church in Chicago has to meet, Mr. Guthrie says.

They propose to build up a service of experts in religious music and in the survey of the movements of population. It is not to the detail of annaces or administration that Mr. Guthrie has been called, but to plan for the conversion of resources into the kind of service that is needed.

WEITERS HEAR ME EATON TREED LOAF Ve. Line 18.

Plymouth Antiquarian Society today lovely pattern that took from the against the background of historic arrest and its environs its sombre North Street would add pages to "ye Journal." to borrow from the wording of an advertisement contained in the Antiquarian Record which was distributed to visitors from an old-fashioned news wagon. Dramatics and antiques, books and venetian chains. To bookshop which, bearing the amus-

Just a Bit of Neighboring



They Visited on the Frent Door Stage Then Just as We So Now.

"Sover! Oyer!" Draws Ye Publick to Plymouth's Colonial Fair Dramatics, Antiques, Old Books, Flowers and Games at Antiquarian Society's Street Carnival

PLYMOUTH, Mass., July 15 (Special)—To enumerate every one of the multiplicity of charms and practical attractions offered "ye publick" at the Colonial Street Fair, set, by the many more items contributed to the Colonial Street Fair, set, by the many more items contributed to the Colonial Street in 'Those Days

Ing title "Ye Ancients Books (Worme' offered visitors not only the latest publications and a complete selection of the Americans associated directly with the 'evolution of Plymouth, but prints from Godey's Lady's Book, daguerreotypes and all manner of books that have held their own among book lovers aince an aeriler day.

For the dramatics, presented in the garden of 26 North Street, owned and show by John Russell, each hour a group of actors, including Miss Mary. Por the dramatics, presented in the garden of 26 North Street, owned and the committee in the curve of a linden tree's bow, and history was making. Charles Strickland as a Tory officer. Rodman Hersey as his ancester, Gen. Jamise Warren of Revolutionary tame, contributed to presentations of a vignette called "Romantic North Street."

All through the hours of the fair.

All through the hours of the fair.

NEW HAVEN ROAD PLANS COAST OFFICE

MR. WHITE RELEASES TAX REPEAL LIST

FOR VIRGIN ISLANDS

GREATER ACREAGE, LESS CROPS PREDICTED FOR NEW ENGLAND

Cold Late Season Shown to Be Responsible in Report of State Statisticians-Rain Now, They Say, Would Do Little Good

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Made to Give Satisfactory Service

1.85

About eight years ago, Chandler & Co. sold the first pair of Century Brand Silk Stockings. Since that time more than a million pairs have been sold. Chandler & Co. have received thousands of spoken and written words of merit for their Century Brand Stockings.

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BLONDE	JOSEPHINE	PARCHMENT
BLACK	LARK	PEACH
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SEVENETT.	TAN	TOAST
WHODLAND ROSE	WHITE	SUDAN
ORCHID .	YOUTH	ATMOSPHERE
BAMBON	BLOSSOM	BENGAL
BLUSH	CINNAMON	CHAMPAGNE
PRENCH NUDE	FRENCH BLONDE	MAUVE
MALACCO	MESA	PIPING ROCK
	ROSE BLONDE	
动战。李宗宗宗 "李宗杨、杨	Residence of the second	

SPORT DRESSES TWO-PIECE MODELS

OF FINE QUALITY JERSEY

White, Rose, Copen, Seafoam, Tan, Bois de Rose, Grey, Sunni

Professor Priestley Sees Good Resulting From Free Interflow of Population-Labor's Part

CHICAGO, July 15—Through the interflow of population across the borders of Mexico and the United characteristics. The number of technical requirements of the number of technical control of th States, through contacts of the two students trained in the United States national federations of labor, through exchange of students in universities of the two countries, and through numerous other human relationships outside the field of diplomacy, the two neighbor republics are steadily better relations.

forging better relations.

This view of the situation was taken by Herbert I. Priestley, professor of history at the University of California, before the Institute of Politics at the University of Chicago as Harris Foundation lecturer.

Even in diplomacy some progress is being made, Dr. Priestley found,

"For the present moment, while it would seem that our entire interna-tional intercourse is beclouded by mutual misunderstanding regarding farm lands and oil deposits, there are elements of diplomatic accord which indicate a modicum of sanity on both sides. The boundary dispute. dating back to 1853, is approaching final settlement by adjudication of the banks in the Rio Grande and by tests in the courts of titles to valuable lands in Juarez and El Paso.

Expects Solution of Claims

The Mixed Claims Commissions have in hand the solution of difficulties arising from claims since the last great settlement. The disappointment of the people of the United States over the decision of the special claims commission in the Santa Ysabel cases is allayed somewhat by the fact that a petition has been filed to bring them to a rehearing.

"The treaty of last year governing clandestine migration, transport of injurious drugs and illegal fishing is now undergoing reglementation in Washington. It is to be expected that it will provide methods for com-bating that illicit introduction of Mexican laborers into the United States which has caused so much anxiety to the Mexican Government, to American society and to the un-

happy laborers themselves."

It is outside the field of diplomacy however, that the true intercourse of the two peoples is to be found, Dr. Priestley observed.

the latter body is the most influential agent for teaching liberal rather than red tendencies in industrialism...

"Organized labor now professes to number 2,000,000 adherents in Mexico, one-seventh of the population. If it avoids establishment of a malignant proletarian domination hostile to other classes of society, the American Federation may feel that it has shared in the credit."

Friendly relations prevail between the American colony in Mexico and the Mexicans. Dr. Priestley said. Chary and apprehensive as to what the new laws may bring about, they are almost uniformly affectionately disposed toward the country and its inhabitants, he amrmed, adding:

Ne Individual Hestility

"There is no general impression"

"There is no general impression of hostility toward individuals," it is "Uncle Sam' who has no personality, but represents . collective menace,

but represents collective menace, who is disliked. In the center of the country the population, the architecture and the industries represent the civilizations of the two countries for better than does that found on the border, where lamentable conditions of vice and municipal greed-have created conditions shameful alike to Mexico and the United States. It behooves us to secure its wholesome moralization."

Mexico is taking wise measures to spread the knowledge of itself in the United States, the lecturer said. The Mexican Department of Foreign Relations publishes a spries of historical and diplomatic works and seeks the co-operation of American scholars. The summer achools of the University of Mexico have been made the means of legitimate propagands during recent years, he stated, saying further:

ganda during recent years, he stated, saying further:

Capital for Students

"American students find here the means of acquiring knowledge of spoken Spanish of excellent quality and a view of life and customs of a Latin people as useful as that to be obtained in Spain, if not of the same kind. This summer the presence of John Dewey and Felix Adler at the university insures to visiting Americans a degree of excellence is philosophical and scientific education for hitherto available to the summer courses.

HOZIROH | WASHTAON

in the United States. So is the knowledge of the spoken language of the other region. It would be impossible to convey an adequate notion of the wide spread of American sports, sport clothes and sport parlance among our neighbors. One reads of 'beis-bol, innings, outs and runs' The Southern Heavens for August Evenings By EDWARD SKINNER KING

Prof. of Astronomy at Harvard Observatory
RECENT circular issued by the | stellar atmosphere must be extensive ryoung Mexicans today are employing technical skill not only to the improvement of Mexico, but to the improvement of Mexico, but to the upbuilding of American business and to scientific technique in their vocations. And so there are the weavers, not only of cultural ties across the Atlantic, but also across the Rio Grande, working in many fields of endeavor."

In the United States, is growing in Mexico and is symptomatic of the appreciation which people of that country treasure for American influences not economic in character.

Mexico Knews America

"Real knowledge and judgment of the neighboring country is at least 100 per cent greater in Mexico than"

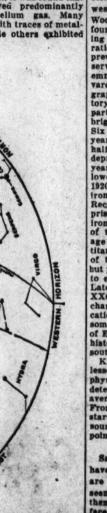
"Young Mexicans today are employing technical skill not only to the improvement of Mexico, but to the upbuilding of American business and to scientific technique in their vocations. And so there are the Weavers, not only of cultural ties across the Atlantic, but also across the Wing in many fields of endeavor."

In the United States, on the other hand, Mexican influence is seen, among other things, in the architecture of the West and in the "Mayan" step endeavor."

In the United States, on the other hand, Mexican influence is seen, among other things, in the architecture of the West and in the "Mayan" step endeavor."

When the appreciation ophiuchus, for example by meteoric bombardment.

When the allow pressure, under a high the "iwo astronomy at Harvard Observatory treats of the upbuilding of American business and to scientific technique in their vocations. And so there are the Weavers, not only of cultural ties and to scientific technique in their vocations. And so there are the Weavers, not only of cultural ties and to scientific technique in their vocations. And so there are the Weavers, not only of cultural ties are in the constellation Ophiuchus, from the photosphepheric surface of the Weavers, not only of cultural ties a "Young Mexicans today are em-



MEETING ARRANGED

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, July 15-Arrangement for tonight's anti-communist mani-festation at Albert Hall are now com-plete. Col. John Gretton, the Cont plete. Col. John Gretton, the Conservative right wing leader, presides.
The speakers include Sir Hamar
Greenwood, ex-Secretary for Ireland,
and Havelock Wilson, president of
the National Sailors and Firemen's
Union. One hundred members of
Parliament announce their intention
to participate.
The chief resolution protests
against the "subversive activities of
Soviet agents within the British Empire" and urges government measures against. "this menace to our
freedom and stability."

MAHLSTEDT'S GUARANTEED

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NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. W HEN you parchase goods as fixed in The Christian Sci Monitor, or anywar a Monitor ad izomrat—please wentlen the Mon

POLITICS SEEN IN RESIGNATION POLITICS SEEN IN RESIGNATION MEXICO CITY, (P)—There has been much discussion in political circles over the resignation of Dr. Rodrigo Octavio, Brasilian neutral judge of the Mexican-American Claims commission. The newspapers suggest that because of Dr. Octavio's adverse decision in the Santa Isabel case, the United States exterted diplomatic pressure on Brasil to cause his resignation.

Members of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association Doyle Florist

LYNCHBURG, VA.
Largest Greenhouse Range in
This Vicinity
"Flowers According to Doyle"

White Star LAUNDRY LYNCHBURG, VA.
Let us wash your Blankets by our New
Method; Satisfaction Guaranteed. We
make them fuffy like new.

How about our "Family Wash" Plan!

To return to our "iron star," the reader now realizes that it is not composed exclusively of iron. In bued with the ideal of "Peace on earth, good will to men."

Miss K. D. Courtney, England, said in 1908, Mrs. Fleming of the Harvard Observatory detected bright hydrogen lines in its spectrum. It was christened the "iron star" in 1924 by Dr. Paul W. Merreill, who case for arbitration, either compulsory or voluntary, and for setting up an absolutely impartial tribunal that should investigate all grievances between one nation and another. Until the award is given, she said, no declaration of war should be permitted, and she thought that a delay of only a few months would make all the parties disinclined for hostile action, for the initial bitterness of the quarrel would largely be dissipated. if nothing else was learned from the

Alloses + bo

Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear, Millinery LYNCHBURG, VA.

western sky. In 1921 Miss Ida E Woods of the Harvard Observatory found it to be a variable star, having a range of a magnitude, or a ratio of about 2½ times. This was previous to the Mount Wilson observations, showing the strong fron emmission lines. The recent Harvard study, based on 470 photographic observations, traces its history back to 1890. For the major part, it has maintained a uniform brightness of the tenth magnitude. Six times during the period of 36 years has the luminosity failen to half the ordinary strength. These depressions have usually covered a times of the sun which means that the earth stands between Jupiter and the sun. Consequently, Jupiter, in capricornus as shown on the accompanying map, passes overhead at midnight. Saturn ceased retrograding on July 25, and is now wending its way eastward among the atars. On Aug. 72 Mercury passes on this side of the sun in inferior condepressions have usually covered a year or more. It was during the lowering of its candle power from 1920 to 1923 that the remarkable fron characteristics were discovered. Recently, the star has changed sur-prisingly. Dr. Merrill now finds the iron spectrum overshadowed by that of the element titanium. The iron age is giving place to the age of titanium; not that the proportions of the two elements have changed, but physical conditions are now fitted to exhibit the presence of titanium. to exhibit the presence of titanium. Later, there may be a reversion. XXOphiuchus, in the fickleness of its character, will be kept under obser-cation. Dr. Merrill has noticed also some resemblance to the spectrum of Eta Carinae, a star of remarkable

history. Carina is now low in the south or southwest. Kinship and diversity each have lessons for the student of astrolessons for the student of astrophysics. From the stellar herd he
determines general laws, based on
averages and statistical correlation.
From the eccentrics among the
stars, he finds even a more fruitful
source of knowledge, a unique viewpoint of the denizens of space.

Constellations

Sagittarius and Scorpio, which The interior of the two peoples is to be found. Dr. Priestly observed.

25.000 Americans in Mexico

The interior of the two peoples is to be found. Dr. Priestly observed.

25.000 Americans in Mexico

The interior of the two peoples is to be found. The price of the two peoples is to be found. The price of the two peoples is to be found. The price of the two peoples is to be found. The price of have so enhanced the evening sky, are now dropping westward, and



MUSTARD SAUCE A Pure Southern Condiment Node by N. M. DELMARLE Rochester, N. T. O. J. DELMARLE & CO.

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> Every Item in the Interior Furnishings Section Is Discounted 20%

During the remainder of the month of July this blanket reduction of 20% on every item in the Interior Furnishings Section is being made.

Nothing is reserved. PURNITURE LAMPS, DRAPERIES RUGS CURTAINS

THE RULE AND THE REAL PROPERTY. I UNABATED is the de-



Emphasizing the Fashion the Large Pouch

fact, it came first under notice, when

Specially Priced \$4.75 and \$5.00 Handbags in variations of the "Chanel" design. As smart as one could choose are the new combinations of gray lizard grain and blue calf; beige striped with tan lizard grain and plain colors of red, green, gray, blond and tan.

Adam, Meldrum & Anderson Co. NEW YORK

Antares with white Altair or Fomal-

The Moon

The Meon

The phases of the moon, given in Greenwich time, for August and September follow: New moon on Aug. 8 at 1:49 p. m., first quarter on Aug. 16 at 4:39 p. m., full moon on Aug. 23 at 12:38 p. m., last quarter on Aug. 30 at 4:40 a. m., new moon on Sept. 7 at 5:45 a. m., first quarter on Bept 15 at 4:27 a. m., full moon on Sept. 21 at 8:19 p. m., last quarter on Sept. 21 at 8:19 p. m., last quarter on Sept. 21 at 8:19 p. m., last quarter on Sept. 22 at 5:48 p. m.

The moon will be hearest to the earth on Aug. 10 and Sept. 6. During August and Sept. 11 farthest from the earth on Aug. 10 and Sept. 6. During August and Sept. 6 and Sept. 5, Mercury on Aug. 3 and Sept. 5, Saturn on Aug. 16 and Sept. 12, Uranus on Aug. 22 and Sept. 19, Uranus on Aug. 25 and Sept. 19, Uranus on Aug. 25 and Sept. 21, Mars on Aug. 28 and Sept. 25.

The Planets

The planets Saturn and Jupiter are

grading on July 25, and is now wending its way eastward among the
stars. On Aug. 7 Mercury passes on
this side of the sun in inferior conjuction. On Aug. 25, it will have
reached its greatest distance west of
the sun, and therefore may be seen
to advantage, rising as a morning
star in advance of the sun. Venus
also is a morning star. The earth
gains in speed on Mars to the extent
that on Sept. 28 the planet will seem gains in speed on Mars to the extent that on Sept. 28 the planet will seem to stand still. Such position is called a stationary point. A few days later Mars will appear to fall back as the earth apeeds by, like an express passing an accommodation train. Uranus, always difficult to see, has not risen at the time of our observation. Neptune is in conjunction with the sun on Aug. 18, and is quite invisible.

GERMAN COMPANIES INCREASE CAPITAL

BERLIN, July 15—The fact that the Hamburg-American Line and the North German Lloyd have increased their capital to 75,000,000 marks on North German Lloyd have increased their capital to 75,000,000 marks on the same day points to some secret understanding between the two companies, and is regarded belse as foreshadowing the close co-operation between these two concerns which would be a very important factor in the transatiantic service.

Before the war the two companies thought of joining hands, but after the war the hands of the management of the Hamburg-American Line were tied by the fact that the Harriman's took over 50 per cent of that company's service.

Now that the Hamburg-American Line is about to buy back the Reliance, the Resolute and the Cleveland, the Harriman's three principal ships, it apparently feels itself free to co-operate with the North German Lloyd.

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The Steewear Tie A Wonderful Tie of Wonder

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S. L. Munson Co. Manufacturer's Sample Shop (Opp. the Market) ALBANT, N. Y.

> Women's Summer Dresses of Voile, Crepe and Rayon Sold Retail at Whelesale Prices



I have felt for months. It's no use, little bird, we are each in a prison and we cannot get out; we just have to endure it—somehow."

She lett him and for several hours was busy in other parts of the house. By and by she returned to see how her little guest was faring, but before she reached the room such a glorious burst of melody reached her ears that it almost startled her. She stepped softly to the door and peeped within—there he stood in his cage, his head erect, his whole little body vibrating in an ecstasy of song, the happiest bird, seemingly, in all the world.

Special Correspondence

A Special Correspondence

A CHRISTIAN woman was once placed in an environment which was so unpleasant and undesirable that she rebelled at the very thought of remaining in this place any length of time, yet some months elapsed and there still seemed not the faintest glimpse of a way out. At last a day came when the thought there was nothing left to seemed to tremble and give way.

"So that is the way your are going to endure it," she asid, addressing her little feathered visitor. "If you cannot break your prison bars then you are going to stand in your cage and sing."

Her question was answered. This was the way she was to endure her

months elapsed and there still seemed not the faintest glimpse of a way out. At last a day came when she thought there was nothing left to do but endure it—but how? At this point abe was taught an invaluable lesson through a little feathered songster.

A neighbor, who was preparing to move to another locality, brought a canary and asked her if she twould care for it a few days. She took the bird very reluctantly. She was so unhappy that she had neither eyes nor cars for the few pleasant things that were about her and somehow the very thought of a bird singing in her home while ahe was so miserable seemed more than she could bear. She placed his cage in the room farthest away from her work so that she could not hear him sing.

But he gave her quite a surprise.

But he gave her quite a surprise.

You are going to stand in your cage and sing.

You are going to stand in your cage and sing.

And without answered. This was the way she was to endure her environment—ahe was to make the environment—ahe was to make t

work so that she could not hear him sing.

But he gave her quite a surprise. Instead of singing he began beating his little wings against the strong wires of the cage and striving with all his might to be free. In the home he had left he had been allowed much liberty which he could not have now. Finally he settled down for the night but at daybreak began again his desperate struggle for freedom, and kept it up at intervals throughout the morning until his strength was almost spent. When she C. & P. Telephone

WILLIAM NORDHOFF

PUDNITURE UPHOLSTERIN LACE CURTAINS. DEAPERIS

outhern Candy Shop VIRGINIA A. JONES
215 N. Liberty Street, Baldina

QUALITY STORE

HABERDASHERY for the VACATION

E. S. BRADY & CO. fonroe and Laurene St., Baltimore, Md. BLUE PRINTS

PERMANENT BLUE-PRINTING COMPANY Plaza 6866 Hourst Tower Min. BALTIMORE, MARYLAND Comforts Recovered

SCHUSTER & CO. Howard Street, Baltimore Moll orders filled. ROSE KEATING

Corset Specialist
139 Park Ayesses, Baltimers, Marylan
Reselves for our Contens-Made
Corpets and Bressieres
Cornejs from \$3.00 to \$25.00

BONWIT LENNON & CO SIL COMPANIES STREET BALTEMORE Exclusive COATS and FROCKS

A SPECIAL PRICES

McDOWELL & CO. VILLOW, KALTER CHINESE

Furniture

RATTAN, OLD HICKORY, CEDAR, MAPLE

passed the room on her way to pre-pare dinner he was sitting, a little, weary, dejected heap in one corner of the cage. She stopped a moment and observed him, and then heard

erself saying:
"You look just like I feel, just like
have felt for months. It's no use,
ittle bird, we are each in a prison

James R. Armiger Company Jeweler's and Silversmiths

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For the Home Beautiful JOELGUTMAN& @

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Batablished 1838 "The Rug Store" Summer Rugs

AWNINGS IN GREAT VARIETY OF STRIPES THAT DO NOT FADE

The Minch & Gisenbry (Po DENIS North Howard Street, Baltington

ORIGIN OF WAR UNDER DEBATE

Anglo-American Historians project made possible by the generous subvention of the New York Times. Diplomatic Documents

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, July 15-Responsibility for the Great War with particular re-London University, presiding, in an address on "The Value and Limitations of Diplomatic Documents Relating to the Origins of the War,"

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Jating to the Origins of the emphasized the handicap still resting upon all British historians, owing to the contrast between the vast history at Oxford, announced the for-

would rest, but it was not intended to raise the question of war guilt. He pointed out the unreliability of many official documents and deplored the tendency to accept them as gospel.

The character of the writer of a document, he considered an essential study for the diplomatic historian, who must also study those organization had sprung, and the from whom the information was obtained, and those for whom it was intended. He showed that instructions sent out on paper are not always a sufficient of the publication of articles on económic history and keen students. tended. He showed that instructions sent out on paper are not always a sufficient indication of the character of a foreign minister, since any clue of intrigue or deliberately misleading instructions are not preserved.

uscripts of foreign origin, both ancient and modern, which were in American libraries and often almost unknown. The Council's most ambitious undertaking was the contin-nance, said Mr. Leland of the Dictionary of American Biography, a

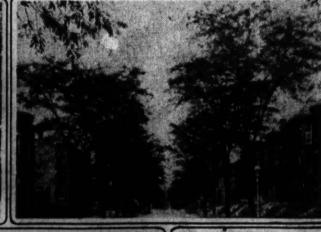
The Council of Learned Societies gave small grants, he said, to individual scholars to aid them in their researches and in considering a program of research in the general field of cultural relations between Europe and America Mr. Leland declared tation to Termany arose at yesterday's and America. Mr. Leland declared that the most important development of the Anglo-American Consection of the Anglo-American Consection of the Anglo-American Consecution of the Anglo-American Consecution of the Anglo-American Consecution of the Anglo-American Consecution of the International co-operation was the recent organization of the Internaference of Historians. Prof. R. W. tional committee of Historical Sci-Seton-Watson, Masaryk Professor of Central European History in the Laura Spelman Rockefeller me-

masses of diplomatic documents published by the German Government for the whole period of 1870-1914 come History Review of which Mr. and the absence of any corresponding clue to, or interpretation of the he editors. Alluding to the growth The object of the discussion, said expenses and it was not or interest in economic history, the speaker said it was not oriticize the official sources upon which the final verdict of war guilt would rest, but it was not intended.

It was not surprising that what had been called mere "drum trumpet" history made but little pression, when it was remembered what progress was being made in economic history. Out of the need for establishing closer relations be-

Spreading Trees for Broad Streets











Row, Left: Tulip Trees, Sometimes Called Tulip Poplars and Yellow Poplars; Right, Honey Locusts, Late Summer; Lower Row, Left to Right: Will in Winter; California Pepper Trees at Riverside, Calif.; Sugar Maple (on Left) and White Oak (on Right), Each 32 Years Old and Nearly the Same Size.

or tree of heaven, with probably thrive when hearly all other kinds fail. The staminate and pistiliate flowers of the distillate trees should be used, as the odor of the blossoms of the transfer trees. of the staminate trees is very ob-jectionable for about 10 days in late spring. These may be produced by grafting from pistillate trees or by

grafting from pistillate trees or by propagating from suckers or root cuttings from suckers or root cuttings from such trees if they have not been grafted.

For use within reach of ocean spray or on sandy lands near the coast, the red oak and the red or scarlet maple are suitable as far south as Charleston, S. C., while the sweet gum and the live oak are equally good from Norfolk southward and alons the Gulf of Mexico. The red oak, sweet gum, red maple, and eastern live oaks are all grown successfully along the Pacific Ocean, while the California live oak can be used from San Francisco southward.

The December 12 the suckers of the coat of the co

rees, although they are effective in formal planting. Only in the most outhern parts of the country and n. western California should everplanting. Magnolias, live oaks, and a few other broad-leaved evergreens may be used in these regions.

where there is lack of sunshine in winter, due to short or cloudy days, it is desirable to admit all the light possible by using only deciduous trees. In all sections trees differ greatly in the time when they put their leaves in the aprine and hoping that the extinguishing of out their leaves in the spring and should be planted with tail slender trees like the Lombardy poplar, or in some cases with small trees. Broad atreets may be planted with spreading trees, or, if provided with a central parking space, with moderate-aised trees in the center and on the sides or with trees on the sides. sides, or with trees on the sides suited to the space and formal trees in the center. As a rule, native trees that have been tried out successfully in other towns of the same general locality should be given the pref-erence.

ing as usually has been supposed,
few of the species being suitable for
this purpose and these only in a
limited war.

sent on on paper are not always a function of the character, which are not always a function of the character, of the country of the country

ATTACK IN RIFF

Operations to Clear Out the Natives Near Taza Are Proceeding Slowly

By Special Cable

TANGIER, July 15-French operaions to clear out the "hornet's nest" of natives living in the Cache de Taza-so-called because some of the highest peaks in the Atlas Runge are found in the neighborhood, giving the country the appearance of a bulge and methodically.

The French were under no illusions as to the difficulties to be enstop as to the difficulties to be en-countered in this part, which ex-tends to south of Taxh and to south-east of Fex, between the valleys of Sebou and Moulouya, and which is simply a mass of deep chasms and gorges between mountains, some of which are more than 10,000 feet high, where the snow is perpetual except in August.

but their leaves in the spring and hoping that the extinguishing of Abdel-Krim might have some effect, but their efforts proved futile, and two columns of 12,000 each, already two columns of 12,000 each, already

two columns of 12,000 each, already prepared, were set in motion.

The position now is that the hostile tribes have been pushed back to the highest peaks and it is reported that final operations are about to commence on a big sanguinary scale. The issue it is believed cannot be in doubt with the overwhelming superiority of French forces under the leadership of men experienced in guerilla warfare.

With the clearing up of the Cache de Taza there will be removed the last center of resistance to what Marshal Lyautey has called "the useful Morocco," partly because the hosful

ful Morocco," partly because the hos-tility of the Atlas tribes prevented surveys being undertaken at the sources of some of the big rivers to provide a systematic scheme for the establishment of irrigation and hydro-eelctric works, of which the

BUSINESS TO GAIN FROM DEBT ACCORD

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, July 15 - Provision in ment, by which the French Government undertakes to treat British

firms on the same footing as Fronch in compensating for war losses, has raised high expectations in north of England industrial circles.

The federation of British Industries, representing the chief manufacturers here, in a statement published today says that the British claims, calculated on replacement value, amount to £6,500,000. The businesses which stand to benefit are mainly located in Yorkshire, Lancashire and Nottinghamshire.



AT PROVIDENCE

Rhode Island Tennis Cham-

MEN'S SINGLES-Fourth Round

MEN'S SINGLES—Fourth Round Fred C. Baggs, New York, defeated H. H. Bancroft Jr., San Diego, 6—2, 8—6. Arnold W. Jones, Providence, defeated A. L. Risso. California, 6—6, 6—1. Edward G. Chandler, University of California, defeated John M. Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif., 6—4, 6—1. Berkeley R. Bell. Austin, Tex., de-feated Bradsbaw Harrison, California, 6—6, 6—6.

MEN'S DOUBLES-First Round Berkeley R. Bell and Albert Love. Fexas, defeated Takeichi Harada and Zekio Tawara, Japan Davis Cup Team, 7-5, 6-4. Third Round

T-5, 6-4.

Third Round
Lewis N. White and Louis A. Thalheimer, Texas, defeated the McGlinn brothers, Atlantic City, 6-1, 6-1.

A. W. Jones, Providence, and W. W. Ingraham, Oakiand, R. I., defeated C. H. Beasley and L. H. Hobbs, Newport, R. L., 6-2, 6-0.

Berkeley R. Bell and Albert Love, Texas, defeated A. L./ Weiner and Donald Strachen, Philadelphia, 6-1, 7-5, H. H. Bancroft Jr., San Diego, and John M. Doeg, Santa Monica, defeated George Stradel and Thomas Mangan, New York, 6-3, 6-2.

Cranston W. Holman and Lionel E. Ogden, Leland Stanford University. defeated H. T. Sties and N. M. Vose, Providence, 6-1, 6-2.

Edward G. Chandler and T. E. Stowe, University of California, defeated Samuel Fitch and Lesile Coleman, Texas, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

John Barr and Allison, Texas, defeated Teize Toba, Japan, and F. C. Baggs, New York, 5-7, 9-7, 6-3.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES-Third Round

WOMEN'S DOUBLES-Third Round Miss Martha Bayard, Short Hills, and rs. Elllam Godfrey, Boston, defeated rs. W. H. Trumbull, Boston, and Miss lizabeth M. Bright, Cambridge, 6-1, 6-Ms. Clifford Lockhorn and Mrs. Henry T. Eaton. New Canaan, Conn. defeated H. H. Mitting, J. Boston, G. Carlon, Mrs. H. R. Harrisch, Boston, G. Mrs. Mrs. J. L. Bremer, Boston, and Mrs. W. M. Sheddon, Brookline, defeated Miss. Eddith Sigourney and Miss Margaret Eddith Sigourney and Miss Margaret Blake, Boston, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5. Mrs. J. D. Corbiere and Mrs. William Endicott, Boston, defeated Miss Margaret Hallett and Mrs. Harrison Smith, Phil-iallett and Mrs. Harrison Smith, Phil-adelphia, 6-2, 6-4.

MIXED DOUBLES-First Round

Cleveland Y. M. C. A. to Hold Relay Race

A RELAY race, probably the world's greatest, was run 18 years ago by 1200 boys who carried a message from the Mayor of New York to the Mayor of Chicago. Their time was 116h. 50m. 50s.

The Cleveland Young Men's

The Cleveland Young Men's Christian Association announced plans today to observe the twentieth anniversary of that event on July 15, 1928, with a second race over the same route.

The association will inaugurate a two-years' training course, designed to round out the greatest, group of young athletes ever to participate in a single event. Twelve thousand applications will be received and 4000 boys will be chosen, one runner to each one-

Perks's Attempt to Swim Channel Fails

EIGHT MEN LEFT FARRELL IS WINNER OF SHAWNEE OPEN

New York Professional Leads by One Stroke

Rhode Island Tennis Championship Is Nearing
Trial Rounds

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 15 (P)—Gight men tennis stars will enter the quarter finals of the Rhode Island State championship and New England sectional doubles tournament at Agawam Hunt Club, East Previdence, tolay, by virtue of brilliant play yesterlay. Edward G. Chandler, University of California and national intercollegine singles champion defeated John M. Does, leading junior, and Berkeley R. Bell of Austin, Tex., surprised the gallery by defeating Bradshaw Harrison of California in love sets.

Takelichi Harada, Japan Davis Cuptem Stanford University; Lewis A. White, intercollegiate doubles star and national clay-court champion; Fred C. Baggs, New York; Arnold W. Jones, Providence, and Henry R. Guild, Boston, are the other six who will enter the guarterfinals.

In the women's singles, which enter the semifinals Mirs. Clifford Lockhorn of New Canaan, Conn., will meet Mrs. William Endicott of Boston, and Miss Martha Bayard of Short Hills, N. J., will contest with Miss Elizabeth M. Bright of Cambridge for a place in the finals. Miss Edith Sigourney of Boston was eliminated yesterday by Mrs. Endicott, 6—3, 6—4.

The men's doubles are now in the quarterfinals, the women's in the semifinals, with the Lewis N. White-Louis A. Thalheimer and Miss Martha Bayard-Mirs F. W. Godfrey combinations being closely watched by the followers of the game. The summary:

MEN'S SINGLES—Fourth Round Fred C. Baggs, New York, defeated H. H. Bancroft Jr. San Diego, 6—2, 8—6.

HUOT TAKES LEAD IN

HUOT TAKES LEAD IN

Edward G. Chandler. University of California, defeated John M. Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif. 6-4, 6-1.

Berkeley B. Bell. Austin, Tex. defeated Bradehaw Harrison, California, 6-6 Brakelaw Harrison, California, 6-6 Brakelaw Harrison, California, 6-6 Brakelaw Harrison, California, 6-7 Brakelichi Harada, Japan, defeated W. W. Ingraham, Oakland, R. I., 6-1, 6-3.

Cranston W. Holman, Leland Stanford University, defeated Thomas Mangan, New Pr. 1, 10-8, 10

TO RACE FOR CANADA

GAMES TODAY
Boston at Chicago,
Philadelphia at Cincinnati,
New York at Pittsburgh,
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

TORONTO, July 15 (49)—Two Canadian yachts, the Acadia and Elenor, flying the colors of the Royal Canadian and the Royal Hamilton Yacht Clubs, will compete in the George Cupchallenge series for "R" boats, to be sailed at Chaumont Bay, New York, July 28, 29 and 30.

The George Cup is an international challenge trophy. Both boats were designed and built in Canada. The Acadia is owned by Commodore George Gooderham of Toronto and the Slenor by R. S. McLaughlin of Osahawa.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 12 43
St. Louis 35 48
Boston 23 24
Se RISSULTS THETERDAY
New York 7, Detroit 4 (12 Innings).
Chicago 16, Washington 2.
Cleveland at Boston (postponed).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (postponed).

GAMES TODAY

GEHRIG'S TRIPLE WINS NEW YORK, July 15—Scoring five uns in the ninth inning to the Detroit and another run in the twelfth, the New

Chess Masters in Deep Study



pse R. Çapablanca, World's Champion, is Seated on the Left, While Frank J. Marshall, United States Champion, is His Opponent. Watching the Game, From Left to Right, Are Edward Lasker, Chicago: N. L. Lederer of New York; Abraham Kupchik, New York, and Geza Marcezy, Hungary.

CAPABLANCA BEATS Miss Babcock Gets LASKER IN 36 MOVES Qualifying Score

PAN-AMERICAN CHESS STANDING LONDON, July 15 (P)—British marksmen are watching with close interest the progress of the first woman ever to compete in the King's prize, at the annual meeting of the Riffe Association at Brisley. She is a young country woman, Miss Blanche Babcock, the one woman among 919 a game or two. Cincinnati, in first places, as a 1/2-game lead over Pitter of the compatitors.

Babcock, the one woman among 919 competitors.

In the preliminary stage Miss Babcock scored 97 boints out of a possible 105, thus qualifying to shoot in the second stage with 800 who, like herself, cams through the early test.

The competition is confined to past and present members of the Army and Navy. Miss Babcock qualified by driving a motor transport during the the war. She makes rifle shooting a hobby,

BARATON MAKES 1000-METER WORLD'S MARK

Dikeman of Princeton University Wins Broad Jump

Innings 1 1 2 4 5 5 7 2 9 R R R HOPPE LOSES BLOCK

COMPLETING PLANS FOR SERVICE GAME

KING ALPONEO SCORES GO. LONDON, July 15 (7)—Ring Al-der, the lincognito of the

Hi-Ball Is Leading Elks Balloon Race

One of the Four Entrants Is Yet to Be Heard From

CHICAGO, July 15 (P)—The Hi-Ball alloon, entered in the Elks national alloon race by Svend A. U. Rasmussen (Detroit, landed at 6:15 a. m., eastern landard time, today, five miles south (Portland, Ark., and took the lead in



Mothers-and-Sons in Novel Golf Play

Rye, N. Y., July 15 UNIQUE golf tournament, A UNIQUE golf tournament, a mother-and-son competition instead of the usual father-and-son tourney, was played at the West-chester Biltmore Country Clubyesterday. Between 30 and 40 mothers and their sons took part and the prize was won by Mrs. Bernard H. Ridder and her son, Bernard H. Ridder and her son, Bernard H. Ridder Jr.

The Ridders' score was 102 and the next lowest card was turned in by Mrs. Joseph Sinnott and Joseph Sinnott Jr. who completed the round in 118 strokes.

Triumphant America Turns to Defense of the Davis Cup Each Team Must Play 12 Championiship Games to Figure in Title

Five Competitions Have Been Selected to Test Abilities of Candidates for the United States Lawn Tennis Team

Visitors to Boston

THIS is a hearty invitation to make Filone's your headquarters. Restaurant café, barber shops, monitouring and hair dressing for women, "Bobbes" shop, children's haircontaing, valet service, free pared checking, travel bureaus, and all on this business.

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Movitor advertisement—please mention the Munitor.

WESTERN DRAWS CHOOSING SITES STAR GOLFERS TO STUDY WINDS

land Ice Cap

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON—The United States

Canadian Amateur Cham- Government and Univerpion to Play at White sity to Locate on Green-Bear Club

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 15 (Special)
-Fifteen or more nationally known collers, who have won or are now

Sixty Games in M.V. Basketball Race

THE CALGARY DAILY HERALD The Edmonton Journal

The Tribune

overs one of the fastest growing marke in Canada. Ask us for particulars. EDMONTON JOURNAL, List.



For the Vacation Fish's Peanut Glace An Ideal Summer Confection

Ask for it at your local drug store or ad 60c to H. N. FISH CO., 100 North reer, Boston, Mass, for a 1-lb. can.

mited Train Between Boston and Montrea

CALIBRATION OF RADIO SETS IS DIFFICULT

Many Varying Elements May Throw Off Settings of Tuning Dials

By DON C. WALLACE

People ask just why a receiver is not calibrated in wavelengths. It is true that a receiver can be calibrated in wavelengths, but because of various reasons it has been deemed poor practice by many manufactur-

The wavelength situation has been in a constant state of flux during the last few years, and even now it is impossible, so it seems, to get even the larger radiocasting stations on a cer-tain definite wavelength and to keep tain definite wavelength and to keep them there when once they are adjusted. The radio supervisors have quite good wavemeters, but they are not nearly good enough. The appropriation given to the inspection service is pitifully small for this purpose; consequently their meters may easily be off, and in some instances the overlapping wavelengths of the different coils in the same wavemeter do not agree with each other. The Bureau of Standards, the Naval Research Bureau and others have

Research Bureau and others have been doing excellent work in this been doing excellent work in this regard and things are gradually beginning to take a really definite status. It was just two or three years ago that the standards were actually different from those of today by as much as seven or eight meters within the radiocast band. Wavemeters are quite sensitive intervences and any saidles are Wavemeters are quite sensitive in-struments and any sudden jar or jolt is very likely to cause trouble, destroying the accuracy of the in-strument. Unless the wavemeter is thoroughly shielded, adjacent objects may change the calibration.

If the radio receiver is calibrated, the same difficulties and inaccuracies

plained and guided by people back the same difficulties and inaccuracies as were described as pertaining to the calibrated receiving set. In addition, the receiving set is often placed in or near steel filing cabinets, metal furniture or metal table tops, or near walls having metal lath as a base for the plaster or the stucco on the outside of the house. These things have frequently been found to cause slight changes in the dial settings. Where a loop is used for a pickup device this is especially true, and where the lead-in or other wiring connected to the set passes by or near these metal objects a slight tuning effect may be felt.

Those who have tried different lengths of antenna will easily appreciate the fact that the primary or antenna tuning is changed slightly with each change in the antenna. This is true in almost every type of set now on the market. The reason is that the different inductance and capacity values of the different types of antenna change the natural period of the primary, causing a slight readjustment of the primary tuning device or the secondary device connected directly to it. The constants of the antenna are likewise changed by the humidity, barometric pressure, presence or absence of rain or snow, the effect of damp, dry or snow-covered earth, leading of ference to the decidedly noticeable. The writer has personally teated antennas which were from it or 2 per cent higher in wavelength a few hours after nightfall, and many other more or residence of the same antenna tested at midday when the sun was shining brightly.

So far we have spoken of the receiving set. The same difficulties and many more are often encountered at the transmitting station to the raceiving set. The committed at the transmitting station to the receiving set. The committed at the transmitting station to the receiving set. The committed at the transmitting station to the receiving set. The committed at the transmitting station to the receiving set. The committed at the transmitting station to the receiving set. T

that entirely different conditions prevail at each location, the combined errors from each place may add to each other, thereby doubling the error. Swinging (not fading) of signals due to the different positions of either the transmitting or receiving antenna, changes the wavelength of the station and likewise the position on the dial of the receiving set receiving that particular radiocasting station.

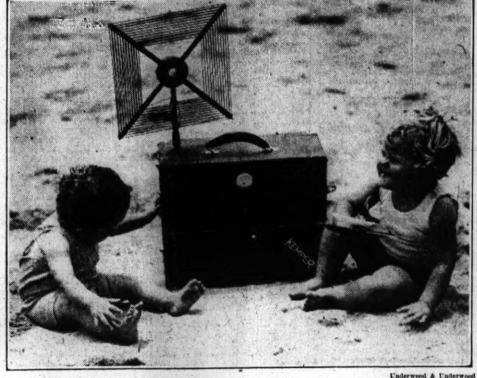
Those who have listened to the old type spark transmitter from a distance (fortunately there are almost no low wavelength, spark stations left in the United States) will remember how the wavelength on certain nights would be in a centinual state of change. In the vicinity of meters, on a particularly before the member how the wavelength of the promote of the pro

on the dial of the receiving set receiving that particular radiocasting station.

Those who have listened to the old type spark transmitter from a distance (fortunately there are almost no low wavelength there are almost no low wavelength the stations left in the United States) will remember how the wavelength on certain nights would be in a centinual state of change. In the vicinity of 100 meters, on a particularly bad night, this change would be from 20 to 40 meters up and down the scale. Sometimes the change would be gradual, and sometimes the jump would be instantaneous. The trained operator could nearly always follow this swing, although he had to be an adept at timing quickly and surely and had to practically feel the changes as they occurred.

In all of the above we have practically left out of consideration the fact that almost all sets will change calibration slightly with different pelationship between the various dial settings, with the gradual run-down of the B batteries, with the alight changes in filament voltages due to different battery settings at different times; and in some cases, where the design of the set is such as to make logging practically impossible, unless a whole series of fila readings are taken. Present practice with regards to wavelength marking on the dials is limited to a few manufacturers, and even then there are no hair line markings, or close checking. A good deal of lesway for the user of the set is always indicated, for otherwise he might believe the set inaccurate, when in reality the reasons as outlined above cause the apparent discrepancies.

When Radio Becomes the "Nursie"



Toronto, Ont.

Studies Rail-Radio

Special Correspondence

Toronto, Ont.

WITH the object of investigating radio in Canada, Kikojico Suzuki of Tokyo, Japan, is now traveling through Canada. He is traveling on radio-equipped trains of the Canadian National System.

According to Mr. Suzuki, the Japanese Government railways are experimenting in the establishment of radio on their trains. The success achieved along this line by the Canadian National Railways caused him to be sent to Canada to study the conditions under which radio-equipped trains are operated.

Japanese Official

PUT the kiddies out on the beach in their bathing suits—set up a portable radio set and tune in on a children's program—then go about your duties in peace, as the youngsters will not stray far from the loudspeaker while rhymes and music are entertaining them. There are stories, too. Tales of wondrous adventures in the land of make-believe. Then there are games—explained and guided by people back at the radiocasting studio who get just as much fun out of playing as the children themselves. Even the very little tots like "radio nursie." In the above picture Cliff and Maxine Stowell of Los Angeles, are basking in the well-known sunshine of southern California. Sand pall and shovel, ball and bat—seem to have been surpassed by this new method of child amusement. W. T. M.

Radio Programs



OLD HICKORY The Call of Nature

OLD HICKORY FURNITURE CO. ARTINSVILLE, INDIANA

Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 4B 8-45, Atlastic City, N. J. (300 Meters)
5-45 p. m.—Fifteen-minute organ recital, 5—Ambassador dinner music. 5-45
Shelburne dinner music. 7-15—Organ
and vocal recital, high school. 8—Armhassador concert orchestra. Harry Loventhal, director. 8-26—Traymore concert
orchestra. 8—Dance orchestra. 9-20Traymore dance orchestra. 10—Olson's
dance orchestra. 10-36—Organ recital,
popular selections, Jean Weiner.

WLIT, Palladelphia, Pa. (855 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dream Daddy with boya
and girls. 7—Studio program 7:15—
Ploneer Entertainers. 6—Artists Hour.
5—Meeting of Morning Glory Club; Arcadia Dance Orchestra. 9:30—Rufus and
Rastus. 10—Radio Hour.

Rastus. 10—Radio Hour.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)
5:45 p. m.—Clarence Seaman and his Pennsylvania Orchestra. 6:30—Shelienburg Instrumental Trio. 7.—Sullivan: Brothers, the ukulaira. 7:15—Ehrico Archoni, operatic tenor; Virginia Klein, planist. 7:30—Singing Groundhog. 45.—Dwight Strickland, the "postician." 8.—Regina Crooners. 8:15—Nasco. 8:45—Jack and Ill. songs. 5.—Archie Lloyd and Irene Setsier, songs. 9:30—Jack Myers Munical, Architects.

WCAP, Washington, D. C. 689 Meters)
7 p. m.—Musical program by the Wardman Park Trio. 5.—The Heavens in July. 8:15—Studio program. 5.—Angio-Persians' from New York City. 3:30—Special program.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (369 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 5:15—Base-ball scores. 5—News and market period.
5:30—Concert presented by the faculty of the Pittsburgh Musical Institute. 5:15— Time signals, weather for





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WCX, Detrtolt, Mick. (517 Meters)

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (336 Meters) 7 p. m.—Program given by master artists. 9:30—Congress Carnival. 11— Time signals and weather reports. WLS, Chicago, Ill. 345 Meters)

WIS, Chicago, Ill. 345 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Organ concert, Elsie Mae
Look, 5:45—Maurie Sherman's Orchestra. 6—Elsie and Raiph in Lullaby
Time. 6:15—Rose Sherman, violinist and
Marie Ludwig, harpiet. 6:30—Organ concert, "Al" Melgard. 6:50—Organ concert, "Al" Melgard. 6:50—Organ contraito. 9—Popular music program. 30—
Organ concert, Ralph Emerson.

WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (398 Meters)
4:45 p. m.—Dinner concert; Howard L.
Peterson playing organ; Palmer Symphony Players; Compton's "I See by the
Newspaper" Man; Palmer Victorians. 7
—Music by children. 5—Senator Harold
C. Kessinger; Palmer Victorians; Jean
St. Anne, 11:30—Settin' Up Hour.

WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (282 Meters)

WGR, Ruffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

8 p. m.—With Station WEAF, New
York City, special orchestra. 5:30—Recital presented by Mrs. Decourcy Ross
and friends. 5—Angio-Persians. 16—
Weather forecast; supper music, Vincent
Lopes Statler Orchestra, John F. Gunderman at the organ.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (380 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Jack Horwitz Collegian
Serenaders. 7:30—Talk by Arthur Haas.

5—Frank R. Wilson's Euclid Orchestra.

5—Tank R. Wilson's Euclid Orchestra.

5—Studio program. 71—Emerson Gill and
his orchestra.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich (335 Meters)

4 p. m.—Baseball game. 6—Dinner
concert. 5—Detroit Orchestra and soloist. 5—Fram WEAF.

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agent or with

XFDE, Beaumont, Tex. (III Meters)
7 p. m.—Children's program, 5 to 10Band concert.

WJR, Pontine, Mich. (\$47 Meters)
7 p. m.—Jean Goldkeste's Petite Symphony Orchestra; soloists. 7:30—Grennan
Protectors." 3—Detroit Symphony Or-

WCCO, 85, Faul-Minnapolls, Minn.
6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert—Organ recital by Hugo Philler Goodwin, 8—New
York program—'Angle-Persians," 8:30—
Musical program: Sumpmann Trio,
Mabel Pelletier, contraito; Wayie
Hugelboom, plano; Paul Oberg, accompanist, 10—Weather report; closing grain
markets and baseball scores. 10:08—
Dance program.

Dance program.

WMBB, Chleago, Ill. (\$10 Meters)

6 p. m.—Trianon Duo; WMBB Male
Trio, 8 to 10—Trianon Orchestra; Woodlawn Orchestra; WMBB Male Trio;
Cecil and Eather Ward, Hawaiian guitar duo; Bob Bennett, plano and celeste
noveltles, in popular program.

WOK, Chleago, Ill. (\$12 Meters);
5 n. m. String, engemble concert. 9

5 p. m.—String ensemble concert. 9 o 12:30—Dance, theater, and studio

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Concert; Civil Service tall by O. A. Beckman.

7 p. m.—Dinner concert by Andrew Jackson Trio. 7:45—WSM bediims story. 8.—Peabody, Ensemble Singers. 19—Mrs. Caldwell Bennett, coprano, and Miss Virginia Martin accompanist. 19:30—Pipe organ concert by F. Arthur Henkel.

Pipe organ concert by F. Arthur Henkel.

KMOX, St. Louis, Me. (280 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Dinner music. 7—Popular
music. 7:30—Accordion soloist. 8—Light
opera selections. 3—Orchestra. 9:30—
Special program.

WDAT, Kansas City, Ne. (184 Meters)
5 p. m.—Marketgram and weather
forecast: the Tell-Me-s-Story Lady;
music. Harry Frank, organist. 8—Program by "Anglo-Persians. 5.30—Varied
musical program. 11:45 — Charlis
Straight's orchestra; Billy Adair's orchestra; organ numbers by Ted Meyn;
Earl Coleman's orchestra; Johnnig
Campbell's orchestra.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME
CNRE, Edmonton, Alta. (517 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Children's Half-Hour wi
the Farmer. 5:30—Studio concert fro
the Edmonton Exhibition Grounds.
PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

CREY, TARCOUVER, B. C. (29) Meters)
7:20 p. m.—Bedtime Story, Aunt Ruby.
—Talk arranged by the Canadian Manufacturer's Association. 5—Studio program presented by the McIntyre String Quartet. 10:26—Belmont Orchestra.

KJR, Seattle, Wash. (384 Meters) 3:30 p. m.—Pupet Sound Orchestra. Prected by Henri Damaki, 10—Pacific tandard tifns signals. 10—Studio pro-

the Keep Growing Wher Order of Hoot Campbell's orchestra; Johanie Campbell's orchestra; Johanie Campbell's orchestra.

W08, Jefferson City, Mo. (441 Meters)

1 p. m.—Evening market hour.

"Condition of Missouri Roads" by O. I.
Steele S.05—Address by Samuel M. Jordan. Farmers' Institute lecturer of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture, on "Alfalfa." \$:20—Musical program by the Calloway String Band. Jack Solby, Hill Brothers and Roy Wills.

WHO, Des Moises, In. (256 Meters)

1:30 p. m.—Philbreck and his orchestra.

3—Band, under direction Wilbur Hiatt.

11—Philbreck and orchestra.

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (258 Meters)

4:40 p. m.—Baseball scores. C:45—
Market resume. 6:35—Orchestra. 3—
The Puritan hour.

WFAA, Dallas, Tez. (212 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Artis' Collins and his Orchestra. 3:36—Henri LaBonie's Artist Musicians.

XFDN, Beaument, Tex. (318 Meters)

Steamably Derothy Brafferd Tare—Seast Trip M; Oas Way II.

Pare-Bound Trip St. One Way SI.75.

Cares Long Wharf, fore State St. 0:30 A.

(5. Sundays 10. D. S. Time. Tal. Congress

Statesment. Refreshment. Sky's

schools; over WEXT Mondays 5 2, 36.

of the orchestra continuously during the KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (331 Meters) 7 p. m.—Feature program. 8 to 12— Journesy programs. KMTR. Hellywood, Calif. (238 Meters)

6 p. m.—'Radio Press Agent' Hour with the Hawaiian Silver String Quintet and business announcements. T—Gaylord Wilshire Lectures. 7:20—Prof. Alfred Cookman, president of the Los Angeles Nature Club. 8—Concert period, presenting the KMTR Concert Orchestra under the directorship of Loren Powell; vocal soloist.

soloist.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (468 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Children's hour. 7:30—
Scripture reading. 8—Program presenting Grace Currey, harpist; William MacDougall, "Scotch Comedian," and others.



0 J. L. GARVIN: "America spends as much on education as all the rest of the world put together."

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE: "Of all forms of government, those ad-ministered by bureaus are about the least satisfactory to an en-lightened and progressive members."

WILLIAM L. NELSON: "The suggestion has been made that there is needed in national legislative halls great sending stations so that speeches might be radiocast. My belief is that there is greater need for receiving stations so that those who have failed to keep faith with the public might hear from home!"

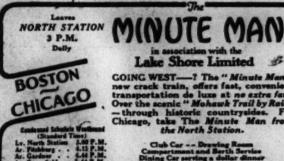
DR. CHARLES H. FI, INT 1
"Leaders have, unconsciously perhaps, become more interested in holding office than in administering it." 0

KENT COOPER: "Accurate jour-naism will never be vicious journalism."

0 PAUL WHITEMAN: "It is esti-mated that there are at the present time more than 1,000,000 saxophone players in the world."

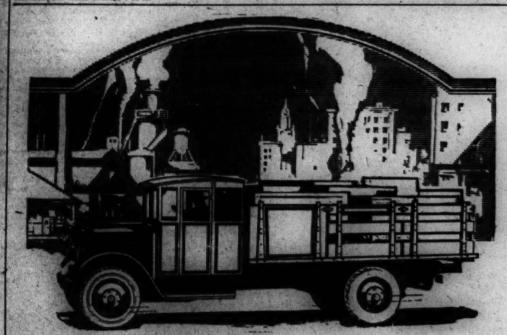
0 JOHN GRIER HIBBEN: "Beware of the scholar who becomes ar. oracle. He is an uncertain guide and an impossible companion."

0 ROSCOE POUND: "Government of laws and not of men means that no man shall bend and warp or twist the law for private pur-pose."



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1985

Architecture—Art—Theaters—Musical Events

ing at Delhi on a truly Viceregal scale; when it is realized that important commercial cities like Bombay and Calcutta are being entirely transformed by their modern buildings; when it is realized that Hindu temples, Muhammadan mosques, Parsee fire temples and Christian churches are being built today throughout the vast Indian Empire, which, in view of the money spent on them should rival the religious buildings of yesterday; when it is realized that with the awakening of Indian public life and the adoption of the national ideal, a few existing hospitals, town halls, schools, col nospitals, town hards, schools, cot-leges and libraries already built will have to be multiplied many hundred-fold, then the question of the pres-ent standard of architectural prac-tice in India becomes of more than

When it is further realized that probably in India alone, craftsmen today survive with an unbroken national lineage from the days of Asoka, then the possibilities for the future of Indian architecture are recognized as vital, since India may, with its past traditions, its living craftsmen. with its past traditions, its living craftsmen and its immediate needs, evolve a building craft which may

evolve a building craft which may offer an important contribution to the evolution of that modern world architecture, which will some day arise, out of the ashes of all the warring styles and passing fashions of yesterday and today.

This problem which now faces modern India will not be solved, either by the importation of one or two English architects, however eminent, nor by the handful of English consulting architects to Government and English-trained architects who are now in private pracernment and English-trained archi-tects who are now in private prac-tice in various parts of India, nor will it be solved, as some very sym-pathetic writers appear to think, by the scattered descendants of the old Indian master craftsmen with their delightful medieval outlook, but whose education and training do not fit them to tackle the complica-

not nt them to tackle the complica-tions of a modern practice.

The problem may be advanced by a combination of the particular qualifications of each of these groups, if sincere co-operation can be obtained; such co-operation is, however, not so easy as it sounds, for on both sides lies an almost unconscious, and certainly unconfessed, pride of race, which must first be eradicated, while behind is aring tastes of their successive the very real danger lest architecture itself may be dragged, however unwilling, by the politicians into their realize their local forms and logical

Architecture in India Today

By CLAUDE BATLEY, A.R.I.B.A.
This is the first of two articles on the present state of architecture in India. The sensition to the renaissance of Indian art, written by Mr. Batley, who is the Bombard of architecture in The sensition to the sensition to the sensition to the sensition of the India's own traditional architecture of the past for every modern probarticles will appear on a succeeding Thursday.

MERE CONFECTIONERY" is the sneer with which India's own traditional architecture of the past for every modern probarday. There is a strange likeness between the forms that have instead by those who do not know it and who have decided that it offers no important contribution to the world's solution of the building craft.
But when it is realized that a new Imperial City is at this moment arising at Delhi on a truly Viceregal ing at Delhi on a truly Viceregal scale; when it is realized that imsent a course of the part of architecture in India as the firejace and chimmey in England or the loggal in Italy.

Through the ages it was the hereditary craftsman who interpreted the requirements, whether expressed verbally or on paper, of emplant or architecture of the past for every modern problem that the first serious check to his activities occurred. This Emperor, in its fanatical seal, decided to dismiss all non-Moslem workmen from his muster rolls and the effect of his disastical seal, decided to dismiss all non-Moslem workmen from his muster rolls and the effect of his disastical seal, decided to dismiss all non-Moslem workmen from his muster rolls and the effect of his disastical seal, decided to dismiss all non-Moslem workmen from his muster rolls and the effect of his disastical seal, decided to dismiss all non-Moslem workmen from his muster rolls and the effect of his disastical seal, decided to dismiss all non-Moslem workmen from his fanatical seal, decided to dismiss all non-Moslem workmen from his fanatical seal, decided to dismiss all non-Moslem workmen from his fanatical seal, d

North Shore Arts Association

Fern I. Coppedge—whose painting of Lumberville contrasts the Pennsyl-vania countryside with that of New England—Mary Butler whose ragged conceptions of the Maine coast be-speak her interest in the severe moods of nature, Felicie Waldo Howell and Camelia Whitehurst. D. G.

Bethlehem Choir

at the Sesquicentennial

PHILADELPHIA, July 10 (Special Correspondence)-The Bach Choir of Bethlehem came to the Philadelphia Sesquicentennial last evening, under the direction of its founder and only conductor, Dr. J. Fred Wolle, and sang about one-half of Bach's B

The choir was not at its best by eason of having a relatively small umber of tenors and basses, as compared with the Bethlehem Festival, where the tonal balance is even. Nevertheless, it did succeed in mak-Nevertheless, it did succeed in making the atmosphere which is demanded by the Mass, even in a strange environment. The highest points of the excerpts given by the choir were the "Kyrie" with its tremendous beginning although part of the effect was lost by not having the trombone choir intone the three chorales, the last of which concludes with the perfect cadence of B minor when the full choir, orchestra and organ in one of the most inminor when the full choir, orchestra and organ in one of the most inspired musical passages ever put on paper; the mighty "Sanctus" with its ectaves in the bass voices and the gently flowing melody of the upper voices; and perhaps most impressive of all, the a cappella closing of the description of the erucifixion and the foreign and native are inness. passing of the Nazarene, sung with pathos and delicacy of tone with the triumphant "Et resurrexit," with full choir, organ and orchestra which immediately follows.

full choir, organ and orchestra which immediately follows.

The choir had the accompaniment of the entire Philadelphia Orchestra which at times seemed too heavy, as Dr. Wolle at the Bach Festivals uses scarcely more than half of the roster. But nevertheless, the effect of the full orchestra and the choir, limited though the latter was as to men's voices, was inspiring in the extreme. This was especially noticeable in the mighty "Hosanna" which closed the sections of the program devoted to the Mass.

The concluding part of the program showed the choir in a cappella numbers, these being four chorales. These numbers melodically were old when Bach was born, but his harmonizations of them are still the accepted form of the Lutheran chorale. Their beauty aroused the audience of 6000 to a high pitch of enthusianm, which, however; by reason of the intrinsically religious nature of the works, was not unmixed with that respect which is so easy to distinguish in the applause of a mixed audience Histening to a great work in a specific form.

The soloists were Emily Stokes Hagar, soprano, and Nicholas Douty, tenor, both of Philadelphia, and the soloists of the Bach Festival last May. Both were in excellent voice and sang the exceedingly difficult numbers assigned to them with excellent tonal quality and with perfect conviction—no easy matter when excerpts from a work such as



qualities—workmen, horse, cart, houses and seashore—in place of his usual boudoir picture.

Another discovery lies in the water color of an old French vendor by her stall from the brush of the young artist, A. L. Ripley—a work so knowing in execution and arrangement that one may look for interesting tuture developments.

that one may look for interesting future developments.

The little flower decorations, also in water color, by Mrs. Herman W. Murphy add another touch of the unusual, so imaginative and delicate are they in arrangement, "Finca Weeds" standing out as an exquisite composition to be remembered.

Painters represented are Ernest Lawson, Hugh H. Breckenridge, Potthast, Herman W. Murphy, Morris Hall Pancoast, Lillian B. Meeser, Gertrude Fiske, V. H. Owen, Benson, Marian Sloane, Ruth A. Anderson, Horatio Walker. Arthur B. son, Horatio Walker, Arthur B. Davies, Leith Ross, Emil Carlsen, Rosamund Tudor, Laura D. S. Ladd, Albert Groll, Elizabeth Price, H. D. Murphy, A. H. Wyant, Philip Little, Murray Bewley, and Frederick J.

Waugh.
Sculptors contributing are Berge,
Janet Scudder, Recchia, Brenda Putnam, Philip Sears, Louise Allen,
Maude Jewett, Walker Hancock and
Albert H. Atkins,

The Habima Players

ghettos of what is now Poland, and from those of Russia. They played together in these same dull ghettos, finding their way eventually to Mos-cow. Gradually, their intensity, sin-serity and natural dramatic ability

Special Correspondence
The Habima players are inspired by the remarkable performances given by the Moscow Hebrew Theater, known as "Habima," which has commenced its European and American tour in this city.

The world is generally familiar with the plays offered, which include the plays of the play

ican tour in this city.

The world is generally familiar with the plays offered, which include "The Golem," "The Wandering Jew."

"Jacob's Dream" and "Dybuk." It is, therefore, purely in their presentation that they take on a new character. By far the most interesting was the last-mentioned, "Dybuk." and this was due to the talents of Jewgenif Bagarstianowitsch Wachtangoff, a pupil of Stanislawski.

In this Habima group are Jews assembled for the most part from the ghettos of what is now Poland, and from those of Russia. They played together in these same dull ghettos, finding their way eventually to Moscow. Gradually, their intensity, sin-

Special from Monitor Bureau

Chicago Art Notes

Flora Schoenfeld, long a connoisseur and a painter for pleasure, who went weeks at the Art Institute is ough to draw summer-visitors cut their way to gratify a curiosity

Inding their way eventually to Moscow. Gradually, their intensity, singerity and natural dramatic ability won recognition, until now the way has opened for them to undertake

Chicago Art Notes

Flora Schoenfeld, long a connoisseur and a painter for pleasure, who went abroad some years ago to study, returning now and then with canvases of cubistic and post-impressionist tendencies, entered for annual exhibitions, has a gallery of paintings of which many were done in Spain and The programs at the Carl Theater,

VARIETY in the cycle of fresh exhibitions for the vacation weeks at the Art Institute is enough to draw summer-visitors cut of their way to gratify a curiosity about the works of the times. Young American painters and sculptors are well represented, while in contrast are fine loan collections of both foreign and native art—Inness, Wyant, Homer and their contemporaries.

Among the one man shows Irving K. Manoir surprises us in his canvases painted at Laguna Beach in California, and two aristocratic decessor or active screens of flamingoes and oracle of the california, and two aristocratic decessor or active screens of flamingoes and oracle of the california and two aristocratic decessors. Mr. Manoir has a free imagination, and two aristocratic decessors against rich backgrounds. The programs at the Carl Theater, which opened its doors to the Habima players, gave synopses of the dramas in German and thus, with the primitive manner of Hebrew story-telling, the action was easy enough to follow. Certainly, whoever sees these Hebrew tragedies will understand better Hebrew will understand better Hebrew western landscapes Mr. Sandzen has exercised his brush freely in design and brilliant color, warm reds and director of the Habima ensemble is Nahum Zemach.

man exhibits. In these later paintings in oils of Colorado and other western landscapes Mr. Sandzen has exercised his brush treely in design and brilliant color, warm reds and glowing orange, pigments so radiant that they seemed to be on fire. Imaginative picture lovers say that Mr. Sandzen produces epics of landscape of the desert regions in design and color. The views are not realistic in the ordinary sense in his later work, he uses a vibrating line with his color to express the impression of the sun baked cliffs and dry river beds. The canvases have a strong decorative quality of individual power. Mr. Sandzen's recent lithographs "In the Mountains" illustrate kindred landscapes in black and white, while these stupendous paintings symbolic of the region from which they come have gone farther in strength. Eastern painters fill another room swinging the pendulum of contrasts. From George Pearse Ennis are scenes from Newfoundland, "Sollitude" by George Elmer Browne, and various works by Costigan and others.



The Indian Feeling is Obtained Mostly by the Use of Two Sun Chujas.

period and the great Hindu temple gateways of southern India, with their lotty superstructure piled up

their lofty superstructure piled up tier above tier.

The Aryan colonists may have modified the old primal forms that they found around them, Buddhism and Hinduism, in turn, may have concealed their simplicity with their mystic wrapping of symbolic carring, which the Muhammadan invaders again stripped off, but, throughout it all, the essentials and characteristics persisted; the horizontality of the strongly marked plinths bonding courses, and sun chalas and the intricactes of the pierced stone or timber jailies, merely adjusted themselves to the mode of life and prevailing tastes of their successive patrons.

Of a Tone and Quarter Tones

London, June 24
Tr WOULD be hard to find a more nearly perfect matching of national genius to a particular means than the affinity which exists between Hungary and the violin. Italy claims the honor of inventing the instrument, and owns the first great players, but Hungary and the dwellers upon her borders have so identified themselves with the instrument, and have rendered such

describer und nicht von der der geben der der geben der

Illinois Architecture

When the subject of early American architecture is mentioned the average person thinks immediately of the old Colonial architecture of the eastern states. The middle west is thought of as being too young to have anything that is of historic architectural interest. Few realise that Illinois has had an architectural development of historic value and worthy of study.

Illinois has a primitive architectural that whysise with more of essential treat to feast one's eyes upon the subtleties rather than upon the bold-ness of art.

S. Walter Norris

Another imaginative painter is flushed that we have a primitive architectural development of historic value and worthy of study.

bilities as well as the technique of the artist. His snow scene, with its subtleties of color; his spring study, with its freshness of air and sun-shine swept by wind and by recent rains, bring to their audience a defi-nite emotional response, produced, one feels, not so much through the agency, of color as through the per-sonality of the painter. And it is a treat to feast one's eyes upon the subtleties rather than upon the bold-ness of art.

thy of atudy.

Illinois has a primitive architecture that is as ancient, perhaps, as any in the United States—that of the mound-builders. Also, she has some slight remains or at least direct induces coming down from the early French settlers. But the early architecture most worthy of study in our State is that left us by the hardy ploneers who settled here between 1800 and the Civi War period.

Many of the old structures erected by these ploneers have already disappeared, and most of those remaining are in danger of destruction.

Many have been preserved through the commendable efforts of historical societies and other organizations, and there is at present z great interest being shown for the historic monuments of our State.

When historic old structures can-

TARIETY in the cycle of fresh abroad some years ago to study, re-

vases painted at Laguna Beach in California, and two aristocratic decorative screens of flamingoes and peacocks against rich backgrounds. Mr. Manoir has a free imagination revealing itself especially in landscapes of New Mexican themes which can be added to the extensive school of the Taos painters. He is a romantic and a happy colorist.

In contrast in the same room are the paintings done in Finland by Elmer Forsberg, while Consul to his native Helsingfors. Mr. Forsberg returned to the Art Institute and his place as instructor this season, bringing with him pictures in oils of evergreens laden with snow, frozen books of the northern forcest and studies in portraiture in. which the gaily colored costumes of Fisland folk combine in brilliant color schemes.

Glen Mitchell, a third painter from the Art Institute, who was well represented in the international water color show and has just been awarded the John Simon Guggen heim scholarship of \$2500 a year for three years travel abroad, has a gallery of portraits indicating that facility which promises a future. A well established technique, taste and refinement in composition commend his collection.

color scheme.
John David Brein, sculptor, associated with the Art Institute and the Layton School of Art in Milwaukee, shows 25 sculptured portraits and 15 ideal figures.
From Minneapolis comes Frances Cranmer Greenman, a portrait paint-

cranmer Greenman, a portrait paint-er whose home was at Aberdeen, S. D. A portrait sketch of Dorothy Aldis is lent by Arthur T. Aldis, a trustee of the Art Institute, Mrs.

AMUSEMENTS

CHICAGO

4 COHANS THEATRE
CLARK STRENT OFF. CITY BALL
Translates Control dell'
The Bond R. COHANS
The Home Towners
The Home Towners
The Principle Play Mr. Gohan His
Ever Weitlan

NEW YORK PLYMOUTH Then, W. 45 St. Eva 5:30 OLANTHE VAGABOND KING

CAPITOL PINAT TIME AT POP. PRICES
CAPITOL GLIGHT LA BOHEME
CAPITOL GLADO OBCHEMENTA
WORLD LA BOHEME
TO CAPITOL GLADO OBCHEMENTA
WORLD LA FRONT BESTER COSTOR FRONT





At Wanamaker's Now

The Airplane That Flew to the North Pole

is on view at the request of Lt. Com, Byrd

In the interest of research in aviation and to enable millions of interested people to see this new Viking of the air. Wanamaker pioneering in aviation has followed these suc-

Wanamaker pioneering in aviation has followed these successive steps:

In 1909, placing on sale a replica of the plane with which Bleriot made his historic first air-crossing of the English Channel.

In 1911—opening of first skyscraper Aero Station—on roof of new Wanamaker building, from which a balloon ascession was made—pioneering in developing aviation fields in the air which city planners in the Wanamaker Ter-Centenary exhibit prophesied and pictured so graphically.

In 1914 announcing to the Aero Club of America the construction of a hydroplane for the first crossing of the Atlantic Ocean—the "America." The war intervening, the proposed flight was deferred.

In 1925 placing on sale the first commercial airplane—the J. W. I.

And Now-

The new Viking of the North—the actual plane in which Byrd and Bennet and their valorous crew made their epic journey to the North Pole.

From the official report of the Geographic Society to whom Lt. Com. Byrd's records were submitted for scientific verifica-

Lt. Com. Byrd's records were submitted for scientific verification:

"It is the opinion of your Committee that at very close to
nine hours, three minutes, Greenwich civil time, May 9, 1926,
Lieutenant Commander Richard Evelyn Byrd was at the North
Pole, insofar as an observer in an aeroplane, using the most
accurate instruments and methods available for determining his
position, could ascertain.

"The feat of flying a plane six hundred miles from land and
returning directly to the point aimed for is a remarkable exhibition of skillful navigation and shows beyond a reasonable doubt
that he knew where he was at all times during the flight."

John Wanamaker BROADWAY AT NINTH STREET, NEW YORK

HOME FORUM

"The Poet of the Blackbird"

home," he called, "I'm flying off to millions would never know it. 'Faust' and I want to hear the Spin-'Faust' and I want to hear the Spinning Song. Farewell." The door slammed and opened again. "You'll find a volume of Francis Ledwidge's poetry in the armchair."

And a poet is no more than a star.

"I have looked for a poet among the Irish peasants because it seemed to me that almost only amongst them there was in daily use a dicpoetry in the armchair."

I dropped into the armchair and held my hands out to the fire. Francis Ledwidge. How well I knew that name. The Irish poet-peasant. And his work. Lyrics, glad, singing things. I turned over the pages of the book and found that my friend had marked several passages in Lord Dunsany

"Let us not call him the Burns of Ireland, nor even the Irish John Clare, though he is more like him, for poets are all incomparable (it is only the versifiers that resemble the great ones), but let us know him by his own individual song: he is the poet of the blackbird." Nothing could be more descriptive of this singer, whose verses are in turn as dew-wet whose verses are in turn as dew-wet and sunburned, as rain-crisp and star-clear as his country but which always sing of "the sweet blackbird in the rainbow." One after another the blackbirds play through his pages.

"And sweet the little breeze of melody, The blackbird puffs upon the tree."

"The blackbird blows his yellow flute so strong. Rolls away the notes in careless

glee. It breaks the rhythm of the thrush's song.

And puts red shame upon his rivalry."

"Sweet as rain-water is the black-bird's flute."

"Thinking of the golden summer glow, I heard a blackbird whistle half his lay
Among the spinning leaves that
slanted down."

"The blackbird in a thorn of waving white 's a mall tunes that bid me turn From twilight wanderings 'thro' some old delight."

But what else is marked in the introduction? For Lord Dunsany has perhaps presented the case of Francis Ledwidge better than anyone else, and well he might, for not only was he, as an author, sensitive to all that is imaginative and poetic, in a position to know Ledwidge the poet, but as captain of one of the divisions of Kitchener's first army, and of the battalion which Ledwidge joined, he was to know Ledwidge the man.

"If any who looked from a tower for a new star," I read, "watching for years the same part of the sky, sud-

years the same part of the sky, sud-denly saw it (quite by chance while thinking of other things), and knew it for the star for which he had hoped.

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NEWS OFFICES

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CLIMBED the stairs to my how many millions of men would friend's door and knocked. En- never care? And the star might blaze tering, I found him in hat and over deserts and forests and seas, coat throwing fresh coals on the fire. cheering lost wanderers in desolate "Come in and make yourself at lands, or guiding dangerous quests:

What a perfect picture that calls incorporated into every dictionary as a definition of the blackbird:

And wondrous, impudently sweet, Half of him passion, half conceit, The blackbird calls adown the street Like the piper of Hamelin."

I turned through the book, catching up such phrases as,

born to buoy
The bee home heavy in the far evening."

"The moon leans on one silver born Above the silhouettes of morn."

And the etching,-

"Still are the meadowlands, and still Ripens the upland corn, And over the brown gradual hill The moon has dipped a horn."

The horn simile is used a number of times throughout like a Lovar Fraser drawing used again and again in different books. It is so good that you are always glad to see it.

There is something Chaucerian about this verse, about its genuine love for things that creep and crawl and fly, for

passed the stage of the poetry of strife (which, in all such poetry, rhymes with life and rife and wife, and even with fife) and turned to the open field and road for his inspira-tion. His philosophy was that of W. H. Davies when he asked,

"What is this life, if full of care. We have no time to stand and stare.

"No time to stand beneath the boughs And stare as long as sheep and cows."

Cows. Sheep. I suddenly recalled a verse of Ledwidge's that I once learned.

"The sheep are coming home in Greece,
Hark the bells on every hill!
Flock by flock and fleece by fleece,
Wandering wide a little piece,
Through the evening red and still,
Stopping where the pathways cease
Cropping with a hurried will."

The book dropped from my hand and I put out the light to watch the glow from the coals.

J. C. T.

The Wonder of Water

The wonder of water. . . . Think of it as the source of all the changeful-ness and beauty which we have seen uds; then as the instrument by which the earth . . . was modeled into symmetry, and its crags into grace; then, as, in the form of snow, it robes en, as, in the form of snow, it robes a mountains; then as it exists in a form of the torrent, in the frie sich spans it, in the morning mist tich rises from it, in the deep crystline pools which mirror its hang-t shore, in the broad lake and anding river; finally, in . the ld, various, fantastic, tameless ity of the sea; what shall we comme to this . . . universal element r glory and for beauty? ...

There is hardly a roadside pond or of which has not as much landape in it as above it. It is not the own, muddy, dull thing we suppose to be; it has a heart like ourselves, it is the bottom of that there are a bought of the tail types, and the ides of the shaking grass, and all anner of variable pleasant lights to of the sky—Rushin, "Modern linters."

A Green Plush Romantic

Most of the things that one goes to buy live in shops and are purchased across counters. With motor cars it is quite different. Motor cars, for some reason or other, are displayed "And a poet is no more than a in luxurious surroundings closely resembling hotel lounges. Brilliant lighting effects swing from above; palms and other plants decorate each corner; armchairs and chester-fields stand about invitingly; in fact. them there was in daily use a diction worthy of poetry, as well as an imagination capable of dealing with the great and simple things that are a poet's wares. Their thoughts are in the springtime, and all their metaphors fresh; in London no one makes metaphors any more."

I recalled that most quoted poem of Ledwidge's, "Behind the Closed Eye," which contains such bits as Eye," which contains such bits as

"The woodbine lassoing the thorn,"

"Above me in their hundred schools
The mappies bend their young to
rules,
And like an apron full of jewels
The dewy cobweb swings."

And

"Above me smokes the little town,
With its whitewashed walls and
roofs of brown."

What a perfect picture that calls
up of the poet's town, Slane. Then pausing for a moment outside the plate-glass windows to watch the little play within. As the door swung open a scent of new rubber came to us on our pavement, a scent pecul-jar to tires that have never yet

tasted the road.

All of a sudden we were in a little shop in a country town, a shop that specialized in oils and paints and rubber goods, in perambulators and children's mail-carts, and a very few bicycles. We were nine and ten then, and were the civen a present ing up such phrases as,

"pearly droppings of the dew Emberyl the cobwebs' greyness."

"There eagles wing
To eyries in the stars, and when they part
Their broad dark wings a wind is born to buoy
The bee home heavy in the far eve
"meaning a were nine and ten then, and we were to be given a present. We were hine and ten then, and we saw it for the see if our legs were long enough to reach the pedals when the seat was at its lowest. The bicycle was wheeled into the show-room from some back premises by a boy with dirty hands, and we saw it for the first time, the most wonderful little machine that ever beheld the light of day.

machine that ever beheld the light of day.

It was a model, the salesman explained, and had been on exhibition somewhere or other—I believe he said it had won a prise. He held it firmly while, in turn, we mounted, stretching our toes to the pedals and assuring him that it was not a bit too big. It had the neatest little bell which made a double ring, and a tiny leather hag behind the sast, containing an oil can, and a spanner, and a little square of yellow poishing cloth. And the rubber tires were firm and hard and came off powdery when you touched them. But more beautiful than all else were the plush handles.

faces. They had just bought one of the magnificent cars; they too had become possessed of a wonderful new toy—but they didn't seem to be much exhilarated.

We wondered about that a little as we walked on down the street; and we had no longing to be in their place. The romance of the green plush handles was ours.

Sails on the Adriatic

. By Trieste the sea is emerald flecked with blue. An amphitheater of hills protects the port at the back; west, the coastal flatlands con on their way toward Venice; sor the headlands recede successive into soft haze.

Upon the sea are ships with sails the like of which are seldem seen by other harbors. Consider the boats, quat, saub-nosed, lounging through the water as if to say the days are pleasant and speed of small importance. Gallantly painted are they, each after the peculiar pleasure of heir owner or captain. Take, for cample, the manner in which three are decorated: hawseholes with but-

In an Adirondack Bay

Brown are the shallows-brown as that fawn
Who splashed in them till he saw
the dawn;—
Sun-touched, the shallows catch the

light And glitter and turn from brown to The blackbird sounds his vagrant

trill, resonant song from the lips of June.

-Francis Sterne Palmer, in The Outlook.

Midsummer Noon

From distant pasture lands the bleat of sheep Comes lazily upon the wind to me;— About my window trells a vagrant bee Low drows: musi to the flowers asleep: Beyon't the orchard yellow wheat stands deep, And scythes, bright-bladed, glitter to and fro, And suited to the cadence, rhythmic, low, Drifts back the measured song of those who reap.

The spider sleeps within his hammock woof, The lizard on the sun-bathed dial sprawis; Above my hea' I hear the drowsy croon Of doves beneath the jutting of the roof; While from the zenith with the suntide falls

-From "The Poems of Robert Cameron Rogers."



There is something Chancerias plush handles. And so it was bought—it was paid for and became our own. We had not year and fir, for and became our own. At his, and his his, and and year and yea

fern set in water as still and as clear as glass. Brilliant greens and mething the mething as glass. Brilliant greens and the more court as glass. Brilliant greens and the browns with rare anemones on the cees of the control of the ture seated on the rock. Then by some accident he inadvertently stirs a hand or a foot—the eighth of an inch will do it—and at the very same instant the earth is left empty; there is only a glimmer of white disappearing into the brackens a dozen yards away.—From "Shandon Bells," by William Black.

house-doors, harges,
bricks (the best laid in
all but the blue eyes am
of the girls and chill
finally to give a mingled
of galety and repose such
country I know seems a
and yield. For many pas
this national genius for a
tradition is by no means
tay. We have many fine I
ures in this country, but fit
ary to go to Holland in ord
out the most exquisite things
the most exquisite thing

Goodness

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

roice and do His bidding.

Since goodness is Godifkeness, goodness of necessity must include

Godlike thinking and, subsequently, the rejection from thought of every-

thing that is not Godlike. Since man is created in the image and likeness of God, we must see this truth re-

A Visitor

Paris Perfume

n this old street, as in a world apart. The little flower-maker plies her art. Als some rare cameo in a jeweled

The flight of time and seasons quite forgetting!
The heaped-up shining silver of herhalt

hair ning a face most delicately fair, check has caught the bloom of her rare roses, hand the grace of what it oft incloses; lovely symmetry of bud and flower

eastly grows by what her skill

Her beauty grows by what her skill has wrought. Her vision broadens as she dwells in thought Upon the joy her artistry will give Unio a world which has forgot to live. A. simply and us patiently as she—Turaing the prose of work to poetry. Loving the labor rather than the galas—

Quotations

THE statement was once made study and consecration to realize the regarding a certain person: allness of good; but in the degree "Her only failing is that she is that this is done, is the problem too good!" We all know that it is solved. Once a home was severed impossible for anyone really to be through the manifestation of error by "too good," and that when someone a member of the family. Another uses the term to describe another, there is often manifested a lack of and had tried very faithfully to solve moral courage in the individual to the problem according to the teach-stand for what is really right and to point out and rebuke error honestly.

This often results in selfishness and She was, however, faithful and persults in selfishness and she was, however, faithful and persults in selfishness and she was, however, faithful and persults in selfishness and she was, however, faithful and persults in selfishness and she was, however, faithful and persults in selfishness and she was, however, faithful and persults in selfishness and she was, however, faithful and persults in selfishness and she was, however, faithful and tried very latitudity to solve the problem according to the teach-stand for what is really right and to point out and reput to solve the problem according to the teach-stand for what is really right and to point out and rebuke error honestly. other erroneous traits being encouraged in others and endured at their
hands. Real goodness is Godlikeness.
A false sense of goodness, like the counterfeit of any other spiritual error was not and never had been quality, is evil belief. Man's real dwelling place, then, is in good, in the kingdom of heaven or the consciousness of harmony. There is no night—darkness or error—in and a greater sense of harmony realthis spiritual realm. The question is: ized than had ever before been

Are we dwelling in this kinguous through conscious unity with God, or are we, in subservience to false may be measured by his gratitude; for is not gratitude the recognition for is not gratitude the recognition are well as a subservience to false may be measured by his gratitude; for is not gratitude the recognition are subservience to false may be measured by his gratitude; for is not gratitude the recognition are subservience to false may be measured by his gratitude; for is not gratitude the recognition are subservience to false may be measured by his gratitude; of ever present good? Mrs. Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to upposititious material realm?

If one is keeping his consciousness in "Science and Health with Key to filed with good, even though he may seem to be surrounded by an inharmonious environment, his continued realization of good will surround him selves of the blessings we have, and with that which corresponds with his vision. It cannot be otherwise, ac-cording to God's perfect law. It is thus be fitted to receive more." recognition of good and gratitude for it bring one into conscious unity only through conscious unity with God that we are enabled to hear His with God, the source of all blessings.

Every good deed done is positive proof of Immanuel, or "God with us," In "Unity of Good" (p. 4) Mrs. Eddy writes: "The attainment of the un-derstanding of His [God's] presence, through the Science of God, destroys since all good that is manifested must come from God. One who comprehends the truth about man as the reflection of God, of unchanging good, our sense of imperfection, or of His affience, through a diviner sense that God is all true consciousness." One exemplifies good in proportion to his expression of this true consciousis beginning to see that his Godreflected, real nature is good, and that any manifestation to the contrary is abnormal and unnatural, heace unreal. Nothing but spiritual expression of this true conscious-ness. Recognizing and appropriating true consciousness is a process which never fails to lead one into green pastures and beside still waters. thinking and living can ever satisfy, for they are in harmony with man's natural state—his Godlikeness.

It was Jesus' great goodness that drew the multitudes to him for healing. In the Gospel of John we read, "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me." Throughout his entire ministry Jesus was found constantly practicing good of God, we must see this truth re-garding him. Then it is possible to refuse to accept as true or real any presentation of physical sense testi-Jesus clearly recognized and taught ony to the contrary about ourselves that the goodness he expressed was not of himself, but of God, as is evi-Any problem may be solved by the denced by his reply to the young man correct realization of the truth. At who addressed him as "Good Master," times it may require a great deal of when he said, "Why callest thou me ood? there is none good but one, that

> The recognition of God's immutable odness is expressed in the words

"His goodness stands approved, Unchang'd from day to day: I'll drop my burden at His feet, And bear a song away."

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YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE OUR -

Transplanted

By ALTA HALVERSON SEYMOUR

PART II

Cleaning the next morning with more enthusiasm than he had felt the day before. In a little while Red would be coming over, and they could talk about baseball. Now that he had met more of the Crofton boys, Charles felt a new interest in the school and all its doings. He hadn't been working long when he heard a friendly "Hi, there, Senator, how's the cleaning brigade this morning?" and Red came across the newly raked yard. The "cleaning brigade" was just getting into what Charles called "real action" when Hugh and Alex came down the street and stopped in astonishment. "What you fellows doing?" demanded Hugh.

"Cleaning brigade can't stop to talk with loafers," said Red, raking away as if he had taken a contract to finish raking the town of Crofton before sundown. "Volunteers are welcome, though. Here's a spading-fork—garden's to be right over there."

Mrs. Harrison, coming out some time later with a plate of hot doughnuts, found the four boys hard at work. "Time off for lunch!" she was afraid he couldn't put you on as sub, though."

"Well, that's something," said charles, trying to speak cheerfully, determined not to add his own disagnointment to Red's problems. "We'll keep on working, and maybe called. "I should think you'd be ready for it. You've done wonders out here." She sat down on a box and talked with them while they ate their doughnuts, praising their work and making suggestions.

"When we're through here, we're going to begin on Red's yard, and the ready for it. Parket felt that way about it. He kept me after school toning to tell me that unless my French improved a good deal my work this month would be below grade, and that would mean I couldn't finish out the season. It's couldn't finish out the seaso

ready for it. You've done wonders out here." She hast down in a bot and talked with them were through sere, we're and making suggestions.

"When we're through here, we're froing to begin on Reds yard, as them of Charles.

"When we're through here, we're froing to begin on Reds yard, as them of Charles.

"And before that, the other boys will join the brigade, most likely." And we'll have the Maybe you folks could tell us something new about garden, too'r Red looked qualified to be a freeze.

"We're fond of gardens, and that's pretty man are little the house she yave Charles a smile that he knew meant approval. "She looks as if she you have a surfactive that people stopped to look at if, and the case of the pretty man are all the fellows are helping."

The cleaning brigade settled down to work in good carnet. The Harrison yard was so attractive that people stopped to look at if, and the Charles, and the older folk followed their example, with the result that Crofton had such a "spring cleaning to work with the cleaning brigade settled down to work in good earnest. The Harrison yard was so attractive that people stopped to look at if, and the cleaning brigade settled down to work in good earnest. The Harrison yard was so attractive that people stopped to look at if, and the cleaning brigade settled down to work in good earnest. The Harrison yard was so attractive that people stopped to look at if, and the cleaning brigade settled down to work in good earnest. The Harrison yard was so attractive that people stopped to look at if, and the cleaning brigade settled down to work in good earnest. The Harrison yard was so attractive that people stopped to look at it, and the proper stopped to look at it, and the cleaning brigade settled down to work in good earnest. The looks are properance. Before that was finished, a number of boys had been added to the brigade, and the work of the standard of the standard of the propers of the proper of the propers of the pro

alternoon.

"Do you think so?" said Charles, feeling that he would work far harder to win a position. "I do hope I can make it, but I don't want to be on the team unless I can play as well as the rest of you fellows. It wouldn't be fair."

Camping With the Western Rangers



A Day in Camp

Lecking both a cup and glass, I can give the thirsty grass Welcome water when, on high, The sun would make it parched

Dew Drops Dangling From the Grass Desires for The Christian Science Monitor Deswdrops dangling from the grass By the wayside as I pass; You're so tiny, tell the true, What is it that you can do?

S THE schoes dis avery like this for a while, I believe you can make it to work all right, and the two boys went at practicing again with an energy that made Mrs. Harrison turn from the window and say to be rought of the care and the standard of the two boys went at practicing again with an energy that made Mrs. Harrison turn from the window and say to be rought of the care and the standard of the care working for that position on the teams so often, you know, he starts things with such enthusiasm, and then the enthusiasm gradually dwin.

The leaves he learning sitck-to-it-tyenes, said fr. Harrison, smilling is he watched the bell fly, back and brite. As soon as the way to be a standard to be the standard to the standard to

Contests in Diving, Swimming and Life-Saving Are Held at This Hour. Inset, Upper Right-"Who Are You Fel-lows!" Western Rangers on a Recent Trip to Jasper National Park Meet a Bear on the Trail.

"My children need shoes and I have no money with which to buy them," he would ask: "Do you rise early and work all day?" Usually those men who had no money with which to pay for shoes lay abed in the morning, or they stayed out until late at night and the next day were not at their best. Instead of pitying them, and giving them money, however, he would recite the proverb to them; and many times these men would begin to go to bed early and to rise early, and soon they could come back to him and say that they, had been able to buy not only shoes for all the children but new coats as well.

In those far away years many of the houses in Philadelphia and other American cities were made of wood; sometimes fires would break out, there would be no quick way to quench them, and the people lost their homes and their furnishings. He did not content himself with feeling sorry about this, but went ahead and organized a fire department to stop the fires as soon as they started, and that was the first time anyone in America had organized a fire department to stop the fires as soon as they started, and that was the first time anyone in America had organized a fire department. At that time people did not write many letters, Those which they wrote, however, were usually long and full of important news. It troubled him that valuable letters should travel so slowly and unsafely. Therefore he worked out a system by means of which they could go more surely and as swiftly as horses could carry them. That was the beginning of our postoffice department. He was not only its originator but its first postoffice department. He began the Montreal Gasette of which the residents of Montreal are still proud. He debated so successfully before the great law makers of London that the Stamp Act was repealed. He was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. He made many friends in France and England for the American Colonies. He was one of the greatest men who ever lived in America. He was not over lived in America. He was not over lived in America. He was one of the greatest men who ever lived in America. He was not over lived in America. He was one of the greatest men who ever lived in America. He was not over lived in America. He was not over lived in America. He was not only its originator but its first postoffice department. He he began the Montreal Gasette of which the residents of Montreal are still proud. He debated so successfully before the great law makers of London the live of A Useful Thing

England for the American Colonies.

He was one of the greatest men who ever lived in America. He was honest, clever, brave and humble. He began life as a poor boy and before its close he had talked with the five greatest kings of Europe and represented his countrymen at European courts. You can read more about him in his Autobiography.

Who was he?

who ever lived in America. He was another. He liked books very much and wanted everyone to be able to have some to read; so he started in Pewter Plate Alley, the first circulating library in the world. One day it occurred to him that people did not really need to feel shivery in their own homes, as they were with only open fireplaces to keep the rooms warm, and he invented a stove—a very good one it was—and helped the people to enjoy their winter evenings. He observed that many people when they sat on their wooden windsor chairs tilted them back against the wall, or even testered them a little in order to be more comfortable, so he attached some rockers to a chair. No one had ever thought of that; then all hurried to do it, and every one was very much pleased with the rocking chairs.

In his day people used to be afraid of the lightning; they thought it must be an angry, harmful thing. He did not think so. He felt quite certain that everything in the world was good and could be useful to man, so he made some superiments with the lightning. The things of which I have told you were important, and I shall tell you of others which he did which were so, but none had a greater effect on our faily living than the discoveries he made when he experimented with the lightning.

CAMPS FOR GIRLS

CAMPS FOR GIRLS CAMPS FOR GIRLS

CORL CAMPS

WESTPORT ISLAND, MAINE
OF THE TOWN THE WORLD

WESTPORT ISLAND, MAINE
OF THE WORLD

WATER AND PIELD SPORTS.

"A CAMP DEVOTES TO RIGHT

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Camp Knollmere All protes came for gitte 4 to 12. On the secondard riding union march, and capter, rate 1900; Vacatine Cabonia Gitte 1900; Vacatine

Current Events

Doys Follow Oregon Trail

IVE schoolboys from France, winners of the high school or torical contests on "The French Pioneers in America," have arrived in New York to Join American winners of a similar contest. These boys are accompanying statesmen, engineers, historians, and railroad officials on a trip from Chicago to the northwest cosst over the old westward pioneer trails of the early French explorers and vorgacura. This is the Columbia River Historical Expedition and its object is to visit and honor sites of historical significance.

Among the experiences these French and American boys will have is the viewing of a parade of two-wheeled ox-carts such as were used to carry freight along the old Red River trail from the Twin Cities to North Dakota in pioneer days. Monuments marking famous points on the trails will be unveiled along the route. The expedition will take part in some of the ceremoles, and the boys will see the Indian tribes of the Rockies gathering for the Missouri, discovered by Lewis and Clark, and will go on a trip through Glacler Park. Indians will take part on the Rockies gathering for the Columbia River Historical Expedition as guests of the American Good Will Association.

A Giant Koclob

The largest camers lens in the world has been ground and placed in a camera that will take long-range photographs of the earth from an altitude of seven miles or so. This huge kodak belongs to the United States Army Air Service and will soon be mounted in the rear cocking around it to project if from the Sod degrees below zero wether of 35,000 feet aindt. The lims are specially sensitive and the photographs of the earth from an altitude of seven miles or so. This huge kodak belongs to the United States Army Air Service and will soon be mounted in the rear cocking each other "foreign" to be altered and take exposures in a real friendly neighbors.

Not lease of a strail of the will be underly the service of the Rockies gathering for the complete of the columbia River Historical Expedition as guests of the A to take panoramic views from the air, and will show 318 miles of earth at once, with little blotches for great cities and tiny threads for hugs rivers.

What shall I do on my vacation? Many of you read Virgil's "Eneld

Answer this question from words found in the following sentences, the letters spelling each word being in their correct order:

1. Never borrow trouble, for the interest is exprising. Many of you read Virgil's "Æneid" in school. This year is the two thousandth anniversary of Virgil's birth. In Italy during the summermany ceremonies will take place in honor of the great Latin poet. In Mantus, his native city, in the principal square, which will be named Piazza Virgillana a monument is to be erected. Each town and village of Italy has contributed foward this monument, and school children have given their pennies toward the fund.

Solid Holium

Reports come from Holland that interest is exorbitant.

2 The bird spread his wings for 8. The emblazoning on the door of the sedan certified its ownership.

4. The woman's wimple was snowy white,

My Vacation

6. The original is beautiful—the crudities are additions of a later

5. With the dawn of each morrow, rites of heathendom wane.

7. In the factory we saw alkall and fats made into soap.

8. The Boy Scout hand came swinging along to a lively tune which they played with snap and view.

There are many beautiful laborand rivers in Michigan
 10. The guines her set up a strident call to warn her chicks of

Castles in the Rain

ten for The Christian Sci I love to see the rain at night
Falling on a lighted street.
Making water-mirrored turret
In the pavement at my fect.

They tower like chateaux of air In a golden realm of Spain, And I am lord of this estate Cora C. Butler

ACADEMY ** "Character Building of ciple." On Lake—15 mi of Chicago, Individual a Military, Athletica, Against Gunga, CA THORFE, But M. Lake P.

Elliott School for Girls
LOSANGELES

LOSANGELES

ANGELES

Marlborough School

School

investigated.

Professor Opsjon, who is antho numerous works on Norwegian tory and a student of runes in An lea, claims that his translation of inscriptions found on a huge bowl is an authentic account of an advature of 24 Norsemen, seven wor SCHOOLS—United States

The Ely School
For Girls. Greenwick, Conn.
One hour from New York in the counpecial emphasis on Intensive review
oliege preparation. General and cult
ourness. Head Mistress: KLIZABI
KELY. Associate Head Mistr Columbus School

for Girls College proparatory with squaral and the control of the control of

ONARGA

Choate School







years. One to teach numbers instead of symbols by avoiding the use of symbols until the child became familiar with numbers apart from symbols. This proposition was voted down on motion of one outside inspector, seconded by another cutside inspector. This vote was put to shame by the wisdom of the Minister of Education, who embodied my suggestion in his new curriculum. "The other proposition was to develop more thoroughly a sound system of penmanship by establishing through the teachers' institute a course in this subject, voluntarily

"To do this it is necessary to dis-place the present imperfect and un-satisfactory training of teachers, and to substitute for it one based on the

SCHOOLS—United States

"Scared that someone

"Like thousands of students of French in universities, colleges and public schools, I passed my examinations with credit, but I haw that I was not competent, and that hardly a student in my class could converse with a matter French person with condidence. I was always in drend that someone would speak to me in French knowless that I had graduated with honors in languages."

would speak to me

in French"

tivity.

EDUCATIONAL

in the United States. Of this number, nine institutions observe the honor system in all their colleges and departments, and seven observe it in certain departments, one requires a written pledge of honesty before taking examinations in certain classes, six universities were not heard from, and 17 make no attempt at present to carry out the honor system. Of the 17, two once maintained the system in its entirety, but were forced by lack of student co-operation to abolish it, and one institution is required now and then to inaugurate it, but without sufficient forces and earnestness to make its success a guaranteed thing, officials feel.

The University of South Carolina claims to be the first institution in the United States to utilize the serve the honor system in all their

claims to be the first institution in the United States to utilize the honor system, which it calls "the eleventh commandment of the student world." The honor idea has been traditional on the campus from the very beginning. It was never formally adopted, university authorities say, because it never needed to be. It was in existence at the founding of the university in 1801, and it has remained ever since as "its highest tradition and most cherished heritage."

est tradition and most cherished heritage."

In 1842 the University of Virginia received from a faculty member. Prof. Henry St. George Tucker, the following resolution which was immediately adopted: "Resolved, that in all future written examinations for distinction or other honors of the university, each candidate shall attach to the written answers presented by him on such examination, a certificate in the following words: "I. A. B., do hereby certify upon honor that I have derived no assistance during the time of this examination from any source whatever, whether written or oral or in print, in giving the above answers." Since then the form has been slightly modified, the pledge now reading: "I hereby certify upon honor that I have neither given nor received assistance on this examination."

Officials at the University of Vir-

given nor received assistance on this examination."

Officials at the University of Virginia feel that the signing of a pleake stating that work has been honestly done may act as a deterrent to those of dishonest inclinations, for in addition to dishonest work there comes the added act of dishonest statement regarding it. No one, declare the officials, should object to saying that honest work is honestly done, so the signing of such a pledge would seem to work in oherstly done to honest student.

Sance Committee

The control of the



of the college paper is devoted chiefly to a discussion of the system. With all of these opportunities for realizing the importance of the system, and living daily in an atmosphere vibrating with its purpose, summary dismissal of offenders is looked upon as a perfectly justifiable measure. No publicity whatever is given the departure of a student who leaves the university at the request of the honor committee.

That there may be just cause for pride on the part of university officials on the working out of the honor system is seen in an editorial in a Richmond, Va., paper written in January of this year. It is called "Where Honesty Is "The Thing." and reads in part:

"Where Honesty Is "The Thing," and reads in part:

General public sentiment with a good healthy backbone of moral tone makes the finest sort of support and basis for vitality for the body politic, any social group, or any community, so to make it "the thing" to be honest, for example, in a community ... is to insure good groundwork for the uprearing of a handsome superstructure of honest community structure. In these days when so much is said about immorality among the youth of the land, about almost "universal cheating" in examinations, and about all the other deviltry and law-lessness permeating the student bodies of various institutions, it is good to review the record of one institution, two, indeed, where the honor system has worked out splendidly—in one virtue, at least. At the University of Virginia and at Washington and Lee began such a system the latter part of the last century. The initiative was in the class room where students signed a statement —that they had received no help and given none; that starting soon justified the faith in general honor among students. From that beginning the general habit of honesty and its resultant reputation for honesty among the students spread to the college towns, where merchants soon accepted confidently the checks of students, granted them the accommodation of credit, and generally treated them, and without regret afterward, as honest young men. Speaking of the spread of the honesty atmosphere to the community relations and the townspeople, one investigating writer says: "University of Virginia students can ride on street cars on credit by telling the conductors they have forgotten their bocketbooks."... And all this is refreshing and reassuring and hopeful. ... Students are expected to lead—after they have been led, and in the right direction, with the accent on "right." They can do it; they can make the mext generation a far better one in the matter of morals as well as manners.

The University of Florida has for years operated an honor system

Commercial Experts'
Training Institute

The Honor System in Nine State

Universities in All Departments

Chicago, Ill.
Special Correspondence

Special Correspondence

THERE are 40 state universities

The Honor System in Nine State

The Honor System in Nine State

The Honor System in Nine State

Special Correspondence of the college paper is devoted chiefly to a discussion of the system. With all of these opportunities for South Carolina declared that "a disciplined mind and nobility of the the Figure 1 of the theoretical part of the system. With all of these opportunities for realizing the importance of the system. With all of these opportunities for realizing the importance of the system. With all of these opportunities for realizing the importance of the system. With all of these opportunities for realizing the importance of the system. With all of these opportunities for realizing the importance of the system. With all of these opportunities for realizing the importance of the system. With all of these opportunities for realizing the importance of the system. With all of these opportunities for realizing the importance of the system. With all of these opportunities for realizing the importance of the system. With all of these opportunities for realizing the importance of the system. With all of these opportunities for realizing the importance of the system. With all of these opportunities for special correspondence to over 10,000 men and women who store, a paint store, as well as facilities for practical instruction in the building trade, which gives employment to over 10,000 men and women. Voluntary day classes are also carried on in commercial and domestic respondence that "a discussion of the system. With all of these opportunities for special correspondence to over 10,000 men and women. Voluntary day classes are also carried on in commercial and domestic store, a paint store, a pai Edinburgh's Technical Education work, hostery manufacture and machine knitting. In the school will be found a garage for cars, a petrol store, a timber shed, a timber shed, a timber shed, a timber shed, a box



CURTIS

A School for Young Boys

EDERICK S. CURTIS, Principle B. CURTIS, Heads

CHAUNCY HALL SCHOOL 551 Boylston St., Beston (Copley Sq.) Established 1828 Prepares boys exclusively for Massachestis Institute of Technology and oil Scientific asboots. Every teacher

The University of Colorado, in the foothills of the Rockies, offers you unsurpassed opportunities for combining summer study with recreation. Organized hikes and week-end outings; mountain climbing; visits to glaciers; automobile excursions to Rocky Mountain National Park; mountain camp maintained for

Second Term

July 26 to August 27

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THE PARTY NAMED IN COLUMN TO THE PARTY NAMED

Count is the Girl's Education.

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A Variety of Outdoor Sports
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Standard College Proparatory, Course
One-year Intensive Course for Chile
Proparation
Fort Graduate Course for Older Girl
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Household Avis Music
Por Catalog Address
MR. a MR. GENGIG W. EMERGE
MR. a MR. GENGIG W. EMERGE
West Bridgewater, Massachuretts



Plea of a School Inspector

Toronto, Can.
Special Correspondence

PRASTIC criticism of the defects in the school system of Toronto is contained in an open letter addressed to Chairman Kerr of the school board by J. W. Rogers, senior inspector of the public schools of Toronto.

After making an acknowledgment of the desire of the chairman to work in the interests of the children, and his unfalling courtesy and kindness, he points out that his predecessors erred by excluding from their council public school inspectors with the wisdom, the experience and the success of years of faithful service, and accepted instead the solitary advice of the stranger, which led from bad to worse. Continuing, he warns Mr. Kerr that if he follows in their steps it will be an unpardonable offense. "A short time ago," states Mr. Rogers, in spector, seconded by another cut-Kerr that if he follows in their steps it will be an unpardonable offense. "A short time ago," states Mr. Rogers, "England was in a near-catastrophe brought about by the thoughtless obedience of the masses to the dictates of others. England was saved by the loyal heroism of one man, not more than by the love of king and country in the very hearts that were not able to think for themselves. And such is the state of mind of the school child of today, that his reasoning power has dwindled to a habit of mere guessing; so that, unless immediate measures are taken to remedy this evil, the children will shortly become the prey of the spoiler." country in the very hearts that were not able to think for themselves. And such is the state of mind of the school child of today, that his reasoning power has dwindled to a habit of mere guessing; so that, unless immediate measures are taken to remedy this evil, the children will shortly become the prey of the spoiler."

Mr. Rogers in further detailed statements traces the present state of educational stagnation to the fact that the school inspectors have been robbed of their authority and power. He says:

"Educational economic blunders are in the trackers' institute a through the teachers' institute a course in this subject, voluntarily established and paid for by the teachers. This was conducted for any parently, lest a suggestion of this kind should prove successful, the spoiler."

Let it be distinctly understood that I am seeking neither salary, promotion, nor honor. But I am seeking the liberation of the children from the thralldom of mental inactivity.

"Educational economic blunders are likely to recur again and again unless you restore their position, privileges and prerogatives to the inspectors, who have been robbed of eregything but the name. It is an educational blunder of the first order to disturb the organization of the schools by filling up vacant seats after the best classification possible has been made. Whatever the purpose may be, forced promotions make successful teaching well-nigh im-

SCHOOLS-United States CONSTRUCTIVE LANGUAGE EXERCISES

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conducting intensive protes-sional preparatory concess and actually placing gradu-ates through the Passiurd Theatrical Ecohogy in the companies of Barid Relacoo, Charles Prohum. Inc. Lee Shabert, Heary Miller, Win-throp Ames, Edgar Belwyn, etc.

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LOWER SCHOOL UPPER SCHOOL JUNIOR COLLEGE

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Winnwood School

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LAKE GROVE

LONG ISLAND

NEW YORK

UPWARD TREND OF SECURITIES IS UNCHECKED

Prices Move Irregularly Higher—Specialties in Demand

NEW YORK, July 15 (P)—Buyink orders predominated at the opening of today's stock market, although prices failed to move uniformly upward.

Copper, low-priced oil and most of the motor shares were in demand. General Motors, however, encountered further profit taking, receding nearly 2 points at the outset.

Technical considerations continued to sway price movements in the early dealings without any particular regard for the favorable news from trade centers.

gard for the favorable news from trade centers.

The market gradually developed a stronger tone, however, as the two Industrial leaders—U. S. Steel and General Motors—began to respond to a fresh influx of buying orders.

There was less evidence of the strategic bidding up of one set of stocks in order to cover up selling activities elsewhere. Pool operations were carried out successfully in numerous specialties such as International Harvester, Savage Arms, American Safety Razor and Case Threshing Machine, while rails rseumed their advance under the leadership of Lehigh Valley. Atlantic Coast Line and Missouri Pacific preferred.

Sentiment 1s Mixed

Sentiment Is Mixed

Sentiment Is Mixed
French, Belgian and Italian exchanges opened lower but demand sterling held firm.

With speculative sentiment becoming more mixed alternate waves of buying and selling orders swept over the market, causing much irregularity during the forenoon.

Railroads were extensively dealt in, but although St. Louis Southwestern preferred. Missourl Pacific preferred and Lehigh Valley sold at new high prices for the year, conspicuous heaviness was shown by Atchison, New York Central, Norfolk & Western and Jersey Central.

The ruling rate for call loans was unchanged at 4½ per cent.

Bonds Irregular
Industrial, public utility and foreign honds laday offered resistance to the

Industrial, public utility and foreign bonds today offered resistance to the selling movement which held back most of the railroad issues. Trading was moderately active, with price changes still showing marked irregularity

changes still showing marked irregularity.

Scattered profit-taking accounted for the declining tendency of the carrier obligations, some of which had been conspicuously active and strong in recent sessiohs. Among the issues which were shaded a triffe were St. Paul 4s, Frisco income 6s, Chicago Great Western 4s, New Haven Convertible 6s, Missouri Pacific 6s, Denver & Rio Grande Western 5s, Florida East Coast 5s and Baltimore & Ohio 5s and 6s.

Buying interest centered chiefly on miscellaneous industrial liens. Dodge Brothers convertible 6s followed the upward trend of this stock and fractional gains were recorded by American Smelling 5s and Old Ben Coal 6s.

Despite the fall in the French franc below 2½c, French bonds held firm, while the German and South American issues continued to improve.

Real estate financing made up the bulk of the day's new bond offerings, which aggregated \$21,000,000.

READJUSTMENT OF GOODYEAR TIRE SECURITIES ASKED

securities.

No comment was made either on florts of these stockholders to expedite the payment of back dividends, amounting to 29% on the 7 per cent of the form of the flore of the flore

Hart.

A protective committee consisting of Cleveland, Youngstown and Akron stockholders who did not consent to the reorganization plan in 1921 recommends that payment of accrued dividends on approximately 650,000 shares of 7 per cent preferred be made in preferred stock before there is any readjustment of the prior securities issued when the present management is the present management.

Committee members assert that, while cash dividends have continued since April of last year, failure to pay the \$29.75 a share accumulation is depriving stockholders of interest, which, figured at 6 per cent, totals \$1.785 a share a year, and therefore reduces income on the preferred stock from 7 per cent to a 5.40 per cent basis. This, it is said, makes the aggregate loss of interest on the back dividends about \$100,000 a month, and makes prompt action imperative.

ON EVE OF WORLD INDUSTRIAL BOOM,

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET 45%

165 % 165 % 165 % 165 % 102 % 102 % 117 %

SAYS FINANCIER

BOSTON STOCKS CONVERSE CO.

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20 Am Phetu.	15	15	16		
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25 Am Phetu.	17	17			
26 Am Wool pf 71	70	71			
3600 Am Wool pf 71	70	71			
17 Amonkeag	50	49	50		
85 Ahaconda	81	81	81		
85 Aris Com	12	12	12		
10 Athas Ply	60	60			
10 Bescon Oil	184	183	184		
80 Bingham	33	33	33	33	
15 Bos C Gas. 405	10	10			
16 Bescon Oil	184	183	184		
80 Bingham	33	33	33	33	
15 Bos C Gas. 405	10	10			
16 Bos & Alb.	172	172	172	172	
17 Bos & Gas. 405	10	10			
18 Bem	17	10	10	10	
18 Bem	17	10	10	10	
18 Bem	17	10	10	10	
20 Cal Petro	33	33	33	33	
33	5 E Mass Ry	36	5	56	
40 Economy	20	30			
17 Edison Ell. 27	22	22			
50 Eiger Bros. 31	31	31	31		
370 E Butte	3	3	3	3	3
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20 Collernies	37	37			
21 E Golder Mfs	3	3	3		
22 E Golder Mfs	3	3	3		
31 Nas	56	57	57		
40 E Conomy	20	20	20		
5 E Mass Gas pf 67	67				
5 E Mass Gas pf 70	70				
5 E Mass Gas pf 80	90				
6 ON E Pub S	90	90			
6 ON E Pub S	90	90			
7 E Mass Gas pf 80	80				
8 E 85					

BOSTON CURB

STRENGTH OF STEEL MARKET FOR JULY SURPRISES TRADE

GERMAN SECURITY

DOWNWARD SWING

PROFITS LARGE

Biggest Year in History Indicated-Plant Sold Up to November 1

The Converse Rubber Shoe Company's 1926-27 fiscal year, according to present indications, bids fair to be the biggest on record.

April results, covering the first month of the company's fiscal year, showed net after taxes and preferred dividend requirements of \$23,949, while May profits were \$33,155.

June figures indicate net of \$25,000 for the month, giving a total for the first quarter of roughly \$82,000. This is equal to \$31.40 a share on the 2511 no-par common is now receiving dividends at the rate of \$4 a share annually. Converse preferred stock to the extent of \$2,744,200 in also publicly owned.

owned.

In addition there are outstanding \$100 no-par general capital or management shares, but this stock does not participate in profits until after \$4 a share has been paid on the common. After \$7 a share on the management stock the common and management stock may share in further distributions.

Sold Up to November

stock may share in further distributions.

Sold Up to November

July, of course, will not show anything like the profits of the preceeding
three months owing to the fact that
the plant is now closed for the annual
three weeks' vacation period. Production, barring making of samples, etc.,
is at a standstill.

When the Malden plant reopens
Aug. 2, production schedules will call
for capacity operations. In terms of
output this means 16,000 pairs of rubber footwer, 1200 tubes and 250 tree
daily. Advance sales for fall delivery
on July 1 were 23,000 cases shead of
bookings on the carresponding date a
year ago.

The plant invidentally, is sold full

bookings on the carresponding date a year ago.

The plant, incidentally, is sold full to Nov. 1. Converse is constantly working on new models, and this fi It's production will embrace more Juan 186 different styles of rubber footwear.

In common with most tire makew. Converse's tire subsidiary reduces prices from 5 to 20 per cent, effective prices from 5 to 20 per

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press

1 Am Pow & Lt pf. 97
11 Am Rayon Prod. 15
5 Am Superpower B 27
1 do partle pf. 28
2 Am Thraed pf. 28
2 Am Thraed pf. 28
3 50 sArundel Corp. 24
3 Assoc Gasak El new 22
4 Atlantic Fruit Co. 14
1 Brill Corp "A" 37
4 do "B" 16
9 Brockway Mot Tr 37
29 Can Dry GinA nw 50
4 Central Sicel 74
5 Central Pipe Corp. 23
5 Com with Pw. new 39
5 0 sCom with Pw. new 39
5 1 Cons Dairy Prod. 31
1 Cons Gasak EBalt. 75
3 1 Cons Baking pf. 10
4 2 Deshler Die Casting 16
5 0 sDominion Strs. 64
1 Durant Motors 64
2 EBondás B. new 70
4 2 EBondás B. pf. 108
2 Federal Motors 70
4 2 EBondás B. pf. 108
2 Federal Motors 18
2 Electric Investors 14
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2 EBectric Investors 14
2 EBectric Investors 18
2 EBectric In

ELECTRIC 77.2 %

Sources of 1925 Earnings ELECTRIC 85.6 %

Associated System supplies three main types of service—electricity, gas and water. All are necessities of everyday life, and the demand for them is constantly growing. Furnishing three types of service adds to the diversity in earnings.

Associated Gas and Electric

System

Founded in 1852

Considerably the largest source of revenue is from electricity. Over 77% of the gross earnings and over 85% of the net earnings in 1925 (see charts) were from electricity. The greater relative percentage of net earnings from electricity en-hances the possibilities of growth of the company.

Associated Gas and Electric Company

Write for our booklet, "Interesting Facts."

New York

EMPLOYEES ACQUIRE \$2,000,000 STOCK IN THE BANK OF ITALY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15—Stock to the value of more than \$2,000,000 has been acquired by employees of the Bank of Italy, this city.

In all, 4454 shares have been purchased by the employees through the plan, which provides that at each six months period 40 per cent of the net profits of the bank shall be turned over to the stock purchase fund. Every member of the staff, from president to office boy participates in the plan.

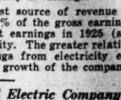
During the first half of the current year, over \$450,000 was set aside for the plan, of which amount \$497,000 was paid out of profits and the balance contributed by employees from salary. On the basis of the distribution, for each dollar saved by the employees the bank added approximately \$3.25 out of its earnings.

Stock purchased by the employees was priced at \$450 a share, or nearly \$10 below the present market price. This means, that for an approximate contribution of \$105 out of \$480.

COLUMBIA GAS TO ACQUIRE OHIO FUEL

DIVIDENDS





Gas and Electric Securities Company

MIDDLE WEST

UTILITIES COMPANY Notice of Dividend

The Board of Directors of Middle West Unlities Company has declared a quarterly dividend of One Dollar and Fifty Cents (\$1.50) upon each share of the outstanding Common Capital Stock, payable August 16, 1926, to all Common stockholders of recommon stockholders of recommon stockholders of recommon stockholders. at the close of business at 1:00 o'clock P. M., July 31, 1926.

BUSTACE J. KNIGHT.



BUSINESS OF CANADA SHOWS STEADY GROWTH

Country Reports Large Increase in Exports-Employment Gaining

OTTAWA, July 15 (Special)—Re-ports from practically every branch of trade and industry in Canada show a steady upward trend. An outstanding indication of the

steady upward trend.

An outstanding indication of the Dominion's progress in trade matters is found in the Government statistics covering the fiscal year ended March 31, 1926. These show that Canada has now the largest increase of exports over imports per capita of any country in the world. The margin of goods sent out of the country as compared with those coming in amounted to \$401,134,405, an increase over the previous fiscal year of \$116,705,299.

Agricultural products played a leading part in building up this big export trade, the total shipments for the year amounting to \$702,663,000, as compared with \$537,830,000 in 1925 and \$503,391,400 in 1924. The United Kingdom continued to be Canada's best customer for farm produce, absorbing products valued at \$421,273, 1000, as compared with \$323,368,000 in 1925. The United States ranked second, its purchases of Canadian farm products amounting to \$105,668,000, compared with \$76,675,000 in the fiscal year ended March, 1925.

Outlook Promising

As active conditions prevail in the building, iron and steel, pulp and paper and other important industries, prospects for the latter half of the year are optimistically regarded.

The insolvency record for the month of June was distinctly encouraging. Not only were the 1708 commercial failures reported for June less than those of any month since last November, but the liabilities totaling \$29, 407,523 were the smallest for any month since September, 1923.

Crop conditions generally throughout the West continue very favorable, and farmers appear to consider the prospects better than for many years.

out the west continue very favorable, and farmers appear to consider the prospects better than for many years. All grains have shown rapid growth during the last week, and there is every indication of an early harvest, if favorable weather is forthcoming from

navon.

An optimistic feeling is reported to prevail all through the West. Business conditions in the Prairie provinces and in British Columbia are excellent; land sales have materially increased; collections are being easily made, and more agricultural workers are being placed this year than usual.

Employment lacreasing

Employment Increasing

Employment lacreasing
Further improvement has taken place in the employment situation. Reports from 5907 employers show that at the beginning of June 54.262 persons had been added to their staffs since the beginning of May. The index number stood at 101.0, as compared with 94.3 on May 1, 1926 and with 94.5 on June 1, 1925.

All the larger divisions reported increases, the only losses being minor ones in furniture, non-ferrous metal and leather product factories, and seasonal, ones in textile lines.

The steady growth of railway traffic continues. The month of May showed a gain of 60.198 loaded cars over the corresponding month of last year, while the first two weeks of June showed an increase of 24.446 carloads over the corresponding period of 1925.

Large increases in traffic carnings for the month of June are recorded by both the Canadian railroads. The Canadian Pacific gained 18.3 per cent, and the Canadian National 22.5 per cent.

Metal Trade Active

The sentiment in the metal frade is good. The upswing in the iron and steel markets which has taken this year's business totals considerably above those of last year, continues. June business in almost all lines exceeded that for May, and total bookings of some companies were the largest since March. July business, so far as can be judged from the first week's selling, will equal that of June.

The recent advance in the price of steel in the United States has not yet been taken into account by Canadian raills. In view of this and other factors, those in close touch with the situation say it is difficult to forecast a lower market in Canada. However, competition for business is very keen, and narrow profit margins have been taken in some cases to insure booking of orders.

The figures on automobile production for May have just been issued and show that total output for Canadian plants was 23,186 cars, nearly 5000 more than in May, 1925, and 3000

snow that total output for Canadian plants was 23,186 cars, nearly 5000 more than in May, 1925, and 3000 more than in April of this year. Production of trucks and commercial cars has practically doubled during the first five months of this year.

Building Trade Booming

Substantial increases in bank ciearings for the week ended July 8 as
compared with the corresponding
period of last year, are reported by
most of the clearing house cantera.
Montreal clearings for the week were,
the highest in the Dominion at \$131,
054,197, as increase of \$32,696,591.
Toronto clearings came second with
\$121,008,248, being a gain of more
shan \$14,008,000, as compared with
last year.

LONDON STOCK FIRMER TODAY

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

BANK CLOSINGS

Georgia Takes Action to Halt Movement-Institutions Declared Sound

ISSUES PAMPHLET REPORT FOR 1925

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company has issued its pamphlet report for the year ended Dec. 21, 1925. Total assets wyre \$397,341,317, compared with \$342,581,300 on Dec. 31, 1924, and profit and loss surplus \$40,749,541, compared with \$32,729,027. Current assets were \$57,901,630 and current liabilities \$28,-191,056 comparing with \$99,299,539 and \$31,766,854 respectively at end of previous year.

\$31.788.854 respectively at end of vious year.

The income account shows net income of \$20,792,968 after taxes and charges, the same as reported in the preliminary statement, and is equivalent after preferred dividends to \$12.14 a share earned on \$181,948.291 common stock. This compares with \$18,218,890 or \$5.18 a share in \$24.

Income account for 1925 compares

14	as follows:		AND THE REST
		1925	1924
*	Gross		\$224,318,76
16	Exp	179,099,597	172,752,63
959	Taxes, etc.	10,118,319	9,651,15
	Equip, rents, etc.	5,294,937	3,830,69
196	Net oper income.	43,034,087	38.084,32
0.00	Other inc	6,489,977	6,657,24
1	Total income	49,524,064	43,741,61
14	Int, rents, etc	28,730,550	27,421,92
S. S. S. S. S.	Net Income	20,793,508	16,319,49
*	Preferred diva	2,354,527	2,354,52
1	Common divs	7,597,270	7.597,33
16	Surplus	10,841,711	6,367,82
14	The second second	经过程的 经股份股份	

VAN SWERINGEN PLANS PROGRESS

FRENCH FRANC TODAY AT NEW LOW LEVEL

In the Ship Lanes

THE International Mercantile Marine is planning to develop the Fliene plan extensively in the solicitation of passengers for medium-priced tours abroad during the slack season of travel. The round-trip rates announced will include ocean fare, land trips and hotel charges, and range from \$222 to \$258, allowing five to nine days in England. Other trips, with similar stays in France are scheduled.

Sailings planned on which such tours will be effective include the Mindows and the season of the mythical ship "Bluemotions of the mythical ship "Bluem BEING STUDIED THE International Mercantile Ma-

mouth, Havre, London,
ennland (12.10 a. m.); Red Star;
Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwern,
linnetonka; Atlantic Transport;
Boulogne, London,
sendam; Holland-America; for
holland-Reulogne, Rotterdam,

FROM BOSTON Sunday, July 13 Cedric; White Star; for Cobb, Liver-

for Orient.

ARRIVALS

DUE NEW YORK
Sunday, July 18

Reigenland; Red Star; from Antwerp, Boulogne, Plymouth.
Monday, July 18
Leviathen; United States; from Southampton, Chesbourg.

Baltic; White Star; from Liverpool.
Cobh.
Caronia; Cunard; from Havre,

OFFICIALS KNOW

Half Movement—Institufrom Declared Sollind

ATLANTA, Ga., July 15 (PP—The
Georgia State Banking Department
place of 64 financial institutions
the saffare of 64 financial institutions
which have closed their doors this
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the banking department for the madepartment emphasised that the closelarge were not due to local conditions
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The result of these frequent changes in a lack of cohesion in policy as well as an unwillingness on the part of competent executives to sceep posts from which they may be asked to resign in a short time for political reasons. When appointed as president, they are asked to sign an undated letter of resignation.

Treeks Mi Ship Townage

Cargo to and from ships of the Hudson River Navigation Corporation, the night line between New Tork and Albany and Troy to common trucks. Fourthern truck companies, operating to political provides to political to p

NO LOSS

TO ANY

INVESTOR

53 YEARS

Diversify Your Holdings of Real Estate Bonds

OUR current circular describes six available issues of Smith Bonds, secured by modern, income-producing properties in Washington, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Albany and Buffalo. These give you an excellent opportunity to diversify your holdings of first mortgage securities.

The bonds are secured by substantial equities, your margin of safety is constantly increased by monthly sinking fund payments, and you have the protection of safeguards that have resulted in our record of no loss to any investor in 53 years. In addition, you receive the profitable interest return of 61/2%

7% IN ALBANY-Included in our current offerings is a new issue of 7% First Mortgage Bonds to be secured by the land and 8-story building of the Elouise Apartments, at the southwest corner of Western and South Lake Avenues, Albany, N.Y.

Send your name and address on the form below for our two booklets and for our current offering

THE F. H. SMITH CO.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING---BOSTON SMITH BUILDING ... WASHINGTON, D.C.

TWO GOOD SECURITIES

Suitable for Conservative Investors

The International Securities Trust of America Resources Over \$14,000,000

We offer the Bonds as well as the units of Preferred and Common Stock. These securities meet the re-

uirements of Safety Diversification Yield

Capital Stock
Record of Dividends

Attleboro (Mass.) Steam

and Electric Co.

Special Circulars Sent Upon Request

WILLIAM HUKE & CO.

High-Grade Investments
Chamber of Commerce Building, Boston, Mass

Registered at the Christian ENGLISH TOURISTS

Science Publishing House parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

William H. Owen, Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. Minnie M. Owen, Milwaukee, Wis.
Miss Clara M. Enlert, Milwaukee, Wis.
Mr. and Mrs. Byron H. Naugle,
Herkinser, N. T.
Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Miller, Herkinser, N. T.
Mrs. Henrietta Levenson, New York
City. Mrs. C. N. Loomis, Gene. N. Y. John de Wit, Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Floresce M. Hess, Chicago, Ill. Olive M. Balley, Chicago, Ill. Dolls M. Bushnell, Mansfeld, O. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Newman, Manfeld, O.

ENTER PROTESTS Among the visitors from various Party Charges Ill-Treatment

at Ellis Island Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, July 14—Indignant protest was made by a group of English women tourists at treatment which they alleged they had been subjected to by immigration inspectors at Ellis Island. The party of 13 arriving on the Tuscania of the Anchor Line was composed chiefly of

caned by the ship's purser.

Officials at Ellis Island declared there is no discrimination shown between arriving aliens and that in this instance they were held by request of Canadian officials, who saked that all aliens in this class en route to Canada by way of New York be held at Ellis Island for examination. This is to facilitate their entry into Canada across the border.

Byron H. Uhl, commissioner at Ellis Island, denied that the members of the party had been subjected to any indignities and said the practice of taking arriving tourists to the island, if requested by the Canadian autherities to do so, is routine. Some of the women, he said, were held there only an bour or two.

"The complaint, I believe, was because the tourists were misinformed when they left England," Mr. Uhl astd. "Either the American Consul or the Cunard Line officials told them they would not have to be examined."

WESTERN UNION'S. SIX MONTHS' NET **EQUALS \$7.24 SHARE**

Policeman David (A True Story)

AVID lived in the white house |

sat on the top step of the porch and looked so lonesome.

Pretty little Mother peeped out of the window and saw David sitting there all alone, and wanted to go out and hug him, but she said to herself, "I must not cuddle him too much for I want him to learn to be a big brave man like his daddy, and if I pet him too much he will think he is ill-used that he cannot go with Tom."

So she went on with her sewing and just peeped out every now and looked so lonesome.

At that, David could not understand what they were saying, but he knew they were angry with one another, for they talked louder and louder, and at last began calling each other names and using bad words. At that, David got up and ran into the house. "Mother," he said. "please make me a star quick. Men out there are saying bad words." So little Mother cut out a beautiful, new shining star and pinned it on his coat, and David hurried and put on his policeman hat and picked up the

and just peeped out every now and the policeman hat and picked up the then to make sure that little David was there. You see, on Saturdays, Little Mother stood behind the was there. You see, on Saturdays, big brother Tom was at home, and took such good care of little David, and played so gently with him. Then, on Sundays, Tom took little David to Sunday school, but on every other day Tom went to school, and little David sometimes felt lonely.

One of the games that Tom played with little David was policeman, and with little David was policeman, and was there. You see, on Saturdays, big brother Tom was at home, and took such good care of little David,

with little David was policeman, and Tom always let little David be the policeman. Little Mother made stars for the boys out of tinfoil and Father bought them a toy billy and a toy hat just like the big policeman down town wore.

Well, Mother went on sewing, and David just sat on the top step of the porch, with his dimpled elbows resting on his fat little knees, and his rosy cheeks propped up on his fat little knees, a with little David was policeman, and

little hands. The wind rumpled his yellow, curly hair, and his blue eyes were looking dreamy, for he was thinking how, when he grew up, he was going to be a policeman and look of the was going to be

July. That is the annual Farm and Home Week, and this year the club women of the State are going to visit the college at the same time. In previous years the clubwomen have had a week in the early spring when they have visited the college by themselves, had their own programs and met their own group, but this year the experiment is to be tried of combining the two in the belief that both groups will receive a new viewpoint, and a closer understanding of the interests of each may result. Some other state may like to try this as a way of conforming to Mrs. Sherman's request that more of the farm women become a part of the federation. Just then along came a truck. It

on the corner, with his big, stopped, and out jumped two men, state colleges and associations of jolly daddie and pretty little who began to work down by the curb market gardeners were considering mother, and big brother Tom. Tom was eight years old and went to school, but David was only five, and had to wait another whole year before he could go. That is why he sat on the top step of the porch and looked so lonesome.

Pretty little Mother peeped out off the window and saw David sitting there all alone, and wanted to go out and hug him, but she said to herself. If must not cuddle him too

+ + + mr. MacDougail, middlesex County
Extension Service, has been active
in making the plans and helping to
execute them and will be glad to
help any one interested who will
write to him. It would seem that
the public now has its share to do in looking for the sign and patronizing such stands as carry it.

An outline for study has been built around Ross Crane's book, "Home Furnishing and Decorating," which I shall be happy to send to any one who will send a stamped, addressed envelope for it.

General Classified Advertisements under this heading ppear in all editions of The Christian cience Monitor. Rate 50 centa a line. linimum space four lines.

REAL ESTATE

Tel. Valley 772 Main 43

ROOMS TO LET

HELP WANTED-WOMEN WE are direct importers of art jeweiry and leather novelties and require indi-vidual women sales representatives, fail or part time, in all communities; prices of goods within the reach of all; con-aignments of stock sent; an expense in-curred; nonually liberal terms offered. E. MRKKINE HILL, 130 West 42ml St., New York.

HELP WANTED

Local Classified

MISS LEORA HOUGHTON 294 Central Park West (90th Street) Schuyler 8829, New York City

DIAMONDS, pearls, bought for cash; es send by mail. WILLIAM LOER, 510 Fif vs. at 43rd St., New York. Vanderbilt 305

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Daily Profits SPARE or full line; so canvassing world-known popular product; merchandis and complete equipment for your own permanent, exclusive business for \$332 distributors, either see; wanted STERY MR. I.ADAU, Suite 315, 45 MR Street Boston.

AM interested in investing \$3000 to 4900 in a good business proposition as artner. Box B-SS, The Christian Science donitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York

THE Commerce Ridge ATCL DESCRIPTION OF SAME PER AND TOL SANTER TEMPORARY TOLS AND THE SANTE TOLS AND THE SANTE AND

Local Classified Advertisements

REAL ESTATE

Barrington Court 987-989 Memorial Drive

CAMBRIDGE

Apartments may be reserved NOW for Sept. 1 occupancy. Suites range from 2 to 8 rooms with two and

F. W. NORRIS CO., Realtors 31 Milk Street, Boston LIB erty 5713

COUNTRY HOME

at a Sacrifice Situated in the bills near Larchmont; brick colonial, contains a living room 20330, large siming room, breakfast porch, butter's pantry, kitches, large sun room, 4 master bedrooms, 5 tile butten, 2 servants spoons and bath; cere of beautifully hid out grounds with a compared to sell the property for the low price of \$45,000.

THOMAS B. SUTTON 45 Post Road, 45 Post Road, Larchmont, New York

\$14,500 AUBURNDALE \$14,500 3/2 acre of land, garden, lawn, shade and fruit trees, 2-car garage, hen house and yard; 8-room modern house, electric lights, gas and coal ranges, set tabs is basement laundry; hot water heat; cypress wooders, lawner of the lawner of lawner of the lawne

"A lot means a home A home means a lot" BONELLI-ADAMS Co.

Realtors

110 State Stree', Boston MAPLEWOOD, N. J.—Charming Colonia home in excellent condition for sale: five bedrooms, two baths, shade trees, desirable neighborhood, convenient to station; attractive price. Inquire MISS WHITEHOUSE, 32 Roossvelt Road, Maplewood: Those South Orange 3262.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—For sale, 2 houses, moderately priced; good condities; well located; all improvements; terms. Other information on application to GWNES, 262 Woodland Arc., New Rochelle, N. Y. FOR RENT OR SALE—8-room brick dwelling. Call Franklin 9743-J. MISS ELIZARETH MOORE, Swissvale, Pa.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET Two and three-room apartments completely furnished for housekeeping; quiet surroundings near business and churches. Tel. Main 5714. W Address THE CHESTERLEA, 10 Hall Flace Albany, N. Y.

NEW YORK CITY—3 rooms, kitchenette hath, enrioused sleeping porch, \$100; quis people, FISHER, 24 West 87th 8t. WHY GO TO A HOTEL?

When you can have furnished spartments, kitchenette? 30 Hemenway St., Bost TO LET-FURNISHED

BUFFALO, N. T., North St.—Completely graduled first flaor kitchemette apartment-indows overlook yard, also third floor front som, twin beds. Tup. 2008. NEW YORK CITY, Sublet, August-Labor lay, coully furnished two-room appriment, sith apartment here near Receivery 72nd St. abway; rent \$150 for period. Box 2-12, The firstens. Science Monthly, 270 Mathema Ave. NEW YORK CITY, 27 West 46th—Twocons, three beds, housebeeping; 2 or months, HOYLE; see sleveter mas.

SUMMER HOMES TO LET NEAR Bar Harbor, Maine, on French ny, 12-room house, 2 bathrooms, efects crice and fruit; adults; reasonable, aretnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET DENVILLE, Northern New Jersey-lebed hilltop cottages, wide views, seel ake privileges, west-end or vacuation per or entire season. J. B. Baker.

ROOMS TO LET Attractive, homelike rooms; reasonable. BUFFALO, N. Y.—Single, double room, sitch tite and bath. Tupper 5165. 388 Elimin BUFFALO, N. Y., Baynes St., 286—Two mainess ladies or gentlemen, private house Stiwell 0407.

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate is cents a line. Minimum space three libes minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.)—

and YORK CITY. 118 West 16th—Beautiful for the lines minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.)—

and YORK CITY. 218 West 16th—Beautiful for the lines minimum order for lines minimum order for lines minimum order for lines. (An advertise minimum order for lines minimum order for lines minimum order for lines.)

All the lines minimum order for lines minimum order for lines minimum order for lines. (An advertise minimum order for lines minimum order for lines minimum order for lines minimum order for lines minimum order for lines.) NEW YORK CITY, 202 West 80th-Immacu-N. Y. C., 506 West 142 St.—Lovely front rooms, also small, nest and quiet; hitches privilege: very reasonable, Telephone Anda-ton 1780.

N. Y. C., 206 WEST SOTH STREET Attractive, cool, light rooms, running water, a quiet apartment; elevator, MRS, ALLAN. N. Y. C., 202 West 86th—Immaculate rooms, lavatories, \$16, \$16; charming apart-ment; excellent location; top floor, ROUZEE. N. Y. C., 104 E. 31st St., Apt. 4—Attrastive, homelike, sunny, quiet, exclusive; excellent location; appointment. Caledonia 0084. N. Y. C., 350 West 71, Apt. 4-8—Beautiful, cool, single and double rooms; river view housekeeping; phone; elevator. GIFFORD. NEW YORK CITY, 403 West 115th, Apt. 62
—Sunny, ziry, single room; extensive closet
space; gentleman preferred; \$10. PLYMOUTH, MASS.—By day or week, all modern conveniences; excellent meals across the street. MES. ROSINA C. DAVIES, 5 Stephens St.

ROOMS WANTED NEW YORK—Business man desires well-fur-nished room, private bath, quiet incution iscar (grand Central, permanent, highest references, liox fi-18, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Arc., New York City.

ROOMS AND BOARD BUYYALO, N. X. 242 Eimwood Ave.— arge well furnished front room; good ome cooked meals optional.

SUMMER BOARD SOUTH RIVER, MARYLAND WHITE HOUSE Reduced Surrounding Excellent Table. Convenient Washington and Bullindre MRS. L. W. KRAPISH, Rive, A. A. Co., Md SUMMER BOARD, good mesis, quiet reomerates est on request. GREEN MT. INN rates and ou request. GREEN MT. MOTOLINN. Pittsford, Vt.

THE WEITTIER HOMESTEAD
Can accommodate a few annuar to
Press and suit setter than ing and it
many benefitful drives and interest in the heart of New England,
been F. G. WHITTIER, Spewich, Mass.

COUNTRY BOARD POWICH, MASSACHUSETTS read large samp, rooms with bath, single reas suite, by the day or week; neek America or European plan; charming bendguarters or motorist wishing to visit feet Magiant HE OLDS HUNNISHE HUUSE. Martha ory Murzy, Owner-Manager. AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

NEW Cadillar seven-insurance sadan, owner iriver. RICHARD GILL, 65 Mr. Andrew Rd., Past Boston, Mass. Seat Boston 1822-J.

SALESMEN WANTED SALES OPPORTUNITY

For an ambitions salesman to sell business services. A proposition offering a big future to a man who can grow with it. The services are basic and constructive and interest benks and merchants in every coursuntity. Exclusive copyrighted features enhance the sales appeal. Sold upon a sales commission income building pian to insure future carnings. Services are supplemented with a line of high grade specialty products appealing to all classes of business. Protected territories in the castern states. THE BRODERICK CO. Waldorf Bidg. Albany, N. Y. B. R. Barns, Mgr.

HELP WANTED-WOMEN WANTED—A reitable, lovable mother's elper; permanent place. MRS. G. M. PEAR-ON, 48 Ocean Ave., Bayshore, N. Y.

GOVERNESS, infant's oprse, or compan-ion, long experience; last position held for 11 rears; Christian Scientists preferred. Box 0-273. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Mary F. Kingston
John St., New York City Cort. 1554
OFFICE HELP OF THE RIGHT KIND HERBERT AND BANCKER, New York City, 48 East 41st St.—Au EMPLOYMENT SERVICE for men and smomen seeking OFFICE PUBLITIONS. Telephone Murray Hill 6883.

· Grece | Marit 21-25 No. Pearl St Albany NY MISS ARNSON AGENCY—Governesses, Infants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers, Phone Academy 0555, 225 W, 106, N. Y. C. Vacation Luggage

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION IOLIN instruction; method best adapts individual student. J. TRAUB, 12 Law

City Headings NEW YORK

Highest Grades Anthracite lliance" is the product of the Lehig Coal & Navigation Co., known as "Old Company" Anthracite.



for Sportwear at amazingly low prices Albany's

First Silk Shop 15-17 North Pearl Street

ALBANY HARDWARE & IRON CO. 39-43 State Street

> All worsted suits in all popular colors and color

Electrical Fixtures and Household Appliances Authorised Agent for R. N. Riddle, C. H. Rogers Laup-Dry-site Washing Machine Roover Sizetion Sweeper C. J. BERNHARDT, Inc.

COAL Mason's Building Supplies

JOHN T. D. BLACKBURN

29 Water St., Albany, N. F. Main 993 ALLING RUBBER COMPANY

MARY GEORGIA Chemngo Street Telephon Il Negligees, Underwear, Hosiery and Nevelties WATCHES
DIAMONDS
SILVERWARE
The Hall Mork Jepeier
FREDERICK P. D. JENNINGS
115 North Pearl St. Albany, N. 3 HARVEY A. DWIGHT

> per 6737 47 Allen Si CAROLYN BEAUTY SHOPPI rmanent Waying, Marcelling ling. Hair Bobbing and It specialty. Phone Jet. 4794. CAROLYN BLESSING, P

NEW YORK

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Buffalo

You Can's Fool Your Taster! Does a good cook just look at the dinner or just smell of it? No! She TASTES it. TASTE

WECKERLE'S MILK

"Taste the Difference" IT'S THERE Established 1892 Fillmore 7902 1001 Jefferson Avenue

Walk-Over SHOES For Men and Women

505-06 Main St. Buffalo, N. Y. .Flowers and Plants For Every Occason Central Park Greenhouses

N. MOORE, Mgr. Phone Creant 508 2692 Main St. Buffalo, N. Y. Printing To Meet Your Requirement Carda, Folders, Book. Seneca 0759

Mark Hubbell Printing Co. 67 Washington St. Mark Hubbell, Pres WIESE, Florist

Flowers for Everybody F. T. D. MEMBER 108-307 Washington Market, BUFFALO, N. T. ELITE BEAUTY SHOPPE Boyce & Milwain MARKE H. RATH Phone Tupper 787

EUFFALO AUTO RADIATOR CO.
AUTOMORILE BADIATORS
MADE AND ESPAIRED
We Specialine in Rebuilding Radiators Will
See Cores
1176 Main Street
Opposite Dedge St. ELMWOOD FLORAL SHOP

Telegraph Delivery Service 278 ELWOOD AVE. Cor. Bidwell Pkw. (Rid. 0048)

DISTINCTIVE MILLINERY Selected by Artists

Sold with a View Toward Service THE PARIS MILLINERY SHOPS BUFFALO, N. Y.—RLMIRA, N. I. Worcester, Masa. GEORGE DEERING Home-made Candy

Assorted Salted Nuts Ice Cream and Sodas

CRAYTON'S CANDY SHOP 110 and 112 N. Main Street

Gosper-Kelly Co. Shoes of Quality Hosiery 108-110 W. Water Street, Elmira, N. Y.

The Gorton Company

107 E. WATER STREET Woman's Shop

F. Durland Teed Gasoline, Oil, Tires and Tubes
AUTO ACCESSORIES
Phone 708-W Wright Electric Co.

Everything Electrical tts North Main St., Rimira, N. T. LOCKWOOD'S DOLLAR CLEANING and PRESSING SERVICE 100 E. Church Street Phone 4210

GRAYS Ladies' Ready-to-Wear 364 N. Hain St., Elmira, N. T. The Barnard Bakeshops Inc. QUALITY BAKERS

Swan & Sons-Morss Co., Inc. Insurance. Hulett Building Elmirs, N. Y.

Fort Edward FRED A. DAVIS Insurance and Real Estate
Crane Building, Fort Edward, N. T.

Jamestown Linguest Electric Co.

"The Blectric Shop" 209 Main Street, Jamestown, N. Y. ole Agents for Thor Electric Washin

FIVE POINT GROCETERIA
Main. Pine and Sighth Streets
Finest of Groceries, Pruits and
Venetables
JOSEPH R. ROGERS LANDY BROTHERS

Jamestown's Big Department >

HOTEL JAMESTOWN BARBER SHOP and MANICURING PARLOR STANLEY M. PARKHURST, Prop. Hours: \$ a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Saturday 8 p. m.

JUNE SPECIAL \$6 Shakespeare Criterion Level Winding Reel. Postpaid \$5.

NELSON'S STORE of SPECIALTY SHOPS omen's and Misses' Ready-to-Wear Silks, Wash Goods, Lipens and Accessories THE M. R. NELSON

> BASSETT Square Deal Jeweler 302 MAIN STREET

CLARK HARDWARE CO. Hardware-House Furnishings Electrical Appliances and Supplies 13-15 East Third Street

A. B. MANLEY Insurance plus Service

WOOD & ANDERSON 710 North Main Street
Fresh and Salt Meats, Poultry, etc.

Kenmore

Outing Time Get our suggestions for pic-nic lunches and remember CANADA DRY 178 Delaware Ave

Fill MILK Est. 1892

STANLEY DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Dry Goods Men's and Boys' Furni Rubbers, Arctics. HAMILTON & CLARK, INC. A Good Place to Buy Furniture

WE DELIVER ANTWHERE Better Meats HARRY. J. GALLE

2906 Delaware Avenue Pure Baked Goods Fresh Daily

JOHN H. DURKIN CONFECTIONERY
2002 DELAWARE AVE.
Have you tried a pound of our Hand Made 30e
Assorted Checolates?

SUITS AND TOPCOATS d of woolens that are the assista's shades and fabrics. A variety of a to please all—\$25 to \$00. W. F. BEIER Opp. Village Hall HARRISON H. BURY

JOHNSON & SON Expert Dry Cleaners ST4 Delaware Ave.

LONG ISLAND

Far Rockaway Lamp Shades

JEROME Interior Decorator Cushians Free Instruction

Say it with Flowers DALSIMER, Florist

1930 Matt Avenue, Far Rocksway Telephone 9700 F. R

Home Making

Conducted by MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Chairman, Division of Home-Making Department of the American Home, General Federation of Women's Clubs THE Department of the American Home in the General Federation of Women's Clubs is now two years old. The first biennial period of its existence has been one of careful work on a long-time program. Much attention has been given to a well-thought plan of progress, so that nothing should be done that would have to be undone. In her second annual report, Mrs. Maggie W. Barry, chairman of the department, says: "In less than a year after its organization the department realized that its immediate work should be securing recognition of the home and homemaker in the census

count of the United States. On Feb. 24, 1925, the president of the General Federation submitted a memorandum to the chairman of the House Census Committee, including a request on behalf of the General Federation that the Census Committee recommend an amendment to the current Census Law (H. R. 11984—Sixty-fifth Congress) that will authorize the entering of data as to Federation submitted a memoran-

"The urban survey of home equip-"The urban survey of home equip-ment will be closed May 31, 1926. Much valuable information in re-gard to it is being given out through ordered all possible assistance from gard to it is being given out through articles by Mrs. Sherman in the Woman's Home Companion. "No time limit has yet been set on the Farm Home Survey. Information

concerning this will be given as soon

as available through articles by Mrs. Sherman in the Country Gentleman.
"In the report covering the second quarter of the Home Equipment Survey, Miss Marie L. Obenauer, director of the survey, was gester that the quarter of the Home Equipment Survey, Miss Marie L. Obenauer, director of the survey, suggests that the material now available is sufficient for the Department of the American Home, in conference with co-operating agencies, to formulate programs of work and research that will develop methods of correcting some of the inadequacy of home equipment that makes home-making a waste of woman energy. Following Miss Obenauer's suggestion seems to be the logical next step in the enlargement of the department's program."

At the first executive committee

Teaching.

2. That a division of family finance be created and insurance attached to that.

3. That the committee on education in the home be eliminated—as the home-making division, relleved of supervision of three subdiviries, could take over that subject matter directly. directly.

4. That the committee on county co-operation be eliminated, as there is a special federation committee on club extension created during the past blennial period for the purpose of placing emphasis on extending the federation in rural districts.

His companion turned and looked

current Census Law (H. R. 11984—Sixty-fifth Congress) that will authorize the gathering of data as to the extent to which homes are equipped with principal sanitary and essential labor-saving facilities; what hand or so-called neighborhood industries are carried on in the household and by what members of the family.

"Congressman E. Hart Fenn, chairman of the House Committee on the Census, expressed deep interest in the project and promised that a hearing would be given on a proposal to change the law. mittee felt that the work done by Mrs. Patterson and her associates

> The new organization of the de partment leaves the home-making division with the work of the committee on education in the home and two specialists in subject matter one, Mrs. Mary Schenck Woolman on

At the first executive committee meeting of the new administration held at Atlantic City immediately following the close of the biennial some changes were made in the organization of the department in accordance with recommendations made by a committee of the board appointed to simplify by elimination and combinations all the department which were approved by the board were:

1. That mothercraft be attached to the division of Home Economics Teaching.

2. That a division of family finance be created and insurance attached to that.

3. That the committee on education in the home be eliminated—as the home-making division, relicred of supervision of three subdivious, could take over that subject matter directly.

4. That the committee on county

'n interesting program may very west deal with some of the discoveries which are being made all the time as to food preservation. Is it economy to buy vegetables to can't is a small vegetable garden really an economy, and if it is not dess it not economy, and if it is not, d pay for itself in satisfactio

It will be seen that a new division has been established in the departation at the State Agricultural College at ment, that of family finance. Mrs. Amherst, Mass., the last week of

About a year ago I mentioned in this column the fact that some of the

A few days ago while driving through the country I saw a wayside stand carrying a sign which said, tion" and immediately I stopped to have a talk with the progressive young farmer who was the owner of it. He told me that it had been a great help to the members and that through their organization they had been able to close several places where obviously the public was being cheated. I understand that New Jersey and Massachusetts are well along with this organization and several other states are interested. Mr. MacDougall, Middlesex County

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EDITORIALS

Though the negotiations about disarmament in Europe do not seem to be making very rapid progress, as is per-

Changing Europe

haps natural when it is remembered that the war ended less than eight years ago, another current of opinion is moving there which may in the long run have

great effects. Thinkers in Europe are beginning to realize the great change which has come about in the relative importance of the European nations in the world, a change intensified but not caused by the war, and to recognize that, if they continue the feuds and divisions which have historically convulsed their continent, the prestige and influence of Europe in the world will rapidly decline. They are asking themselves more seriously than has been done since the days of the Reformation whether some practical steps cannot be taken which will make for unity and will pave the way for an eventual federation of its peoples.

The record of Europe in the past has been simply astonishing. Not only was it the home of the great civilizations of Greece and Rome, but it was the only continent to lay hold of Christianity and make that religion the basis of its thought and action. It is true that in course of time the early impulse died away, but in the days of the Reformation and the Renaissance the people of Europe underwent a new birth. Not only did they revitalize their own religious, political and artistic life, but they began to spread out all over the world. The continent of America, north and south, was colonized from Europe. European traders developed an immense trade by the newly discovered sea route to Asia and the Pacific. European administrators began to introduce methods of government and ideas of law and order and progress which had previously been unknown. By the nineteenth century Europe had established an authority over the rest of the world not unlike the authority which was exercised by Rome over the then known world in the days

But of late there has gradually been a change. The underlying idealism of European civilization has affected more and more the thought of Asia and Africa, so that today the theory of freedom and democracy is accepted all over the world. Asia and Africa, instead of bowing down before Europe, are claiming to manage their own affairs for themselves, and there is no question but that just in proportion as they learn how to do in practice what they now talk about in theory, they will succeed in doing so. Moreover, the spectacle of a Europe locked for four years in internecine war not only intensified the desire for self-determination-it discredited the authority of the European nations to be the leaders of the world except in the sphere of natural science, the discoveries in which are as greedily sought by Eastern peoples today as was a liberal education a generation ago.

The change, however, on the economic side is even more remarkable. Europe, excluding Russia, which is now Eurasian, is no longer the great repository of wealth and production. America, especially the United States, has almost drawn level with it. The population of the United States is still less than 120,000,000, as against Europe's 400,000,000; but its area is slightly more than 3,000,000 square miles, as against Europe's approximately 2,400,000 (excluding Russia) and its capacity for production is far higher, partly because of the unity and liberated energy of its people and partly because its development is not constantly hindered by the existence of twenty-six internal customs barriers. As a consequence, in certain vital resources American production has already eclipsed that of the whole of Europe. In 1925 the United States produced 44,230,000 tons of coal a month, as against Europe's 23,240,000 tons (excluding Great Britain). It produced 3,080,000 tons of pig iron, as against Europe's 2,140,000. It had 20 per cent of the shipping of the world, as against the Continent's 18 per cent. It is rapidly becoming true that it is no longer accurate to compare the United States with France, or Germany, or Britain, and that it ought to be compared with the continent of Europe without Russia.

The consequence of the recognition of these facts is the rapid growth of the idea that the first step toward a greater European unity should be the breaking down of the tariff barriers of Europe by some system of zollverein which would enable the immense natural resources of Europe to be developed on economic lines as a whole in the same way as are those of the United States. The movement has not yet entered the channels of politics, for at the moment nationalism seems to be stronger in Italy and among the new nationalities of eastern Europe than it has been for a long time. But political thought has a way of following in the train of economic necessity, and the economic discussions which are now going on between German and French industrial leaders, between the labor unions, and under the leader ship of international chambers of commerce and the League of Nations, all signify a growing current of thought based upon a recognition of the facts of the modern world which is bound in time to bear fruit.

Picturesque, to say the least, was the phrasing which Mrs. Olive Joy Wright of Cleveland,

A Great Adventure in Friendliness

O., president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, used when she told her hearers at the annual convention at Des

Moines, Ia., that the great and beautiful adventure in friendliness that began in such a small way only seven years ago is developing into a world movement of untold importance. She was referring, of course, to the activities represented in the federation of which she is the chief executive, and indicated the extent of her vision as to its usefulness when she urged that "never did there devolve upon any group of

women a greater responsibility than now rests upon us." Hence it is no wonder that she added that she saw in her organization a wonderful

opportunity for service.

This great adventure in friendliness which Mrs. Wright spoke of is thus already in the way of reaping its rightful fruits. Any organization that is builded upon a foundation of service, and that really is attempting to bring into practical experience a kindly sense of things, is making for a successful outcome of its policies. Mrs. Wright called attention to the slogan of the federation, "Better business women for a better business world," and urged that in every department of life there was a great need of a larger. outlook and a greater field of worthy activity. This "adventure" is thus one which merits emulation by other organizations, for if a right idea of service be back of any efforts, they have taken a large step toward adequate fulfillment by this fact alone. Indeed if more such "adventuring" was done by the world at large it would be better for all parties concerned. Friendliness is something that there cannot be too much of in any department of life for the more successful conduct of business and for the happifying of all other human experiences.

In one sense it was no adventure that was started seven years ago by this organization of clubs, if by that term is connoted a certain sense of the unknown. Nothing is more assured than that the basic laws of service produce results that are good both in relation to those who bring them into operation and to those who come under their beneficent influence. If this organization has assumed world-wide importance in so short a time, it offers one more piece of evidence thereby that every honest effort to be of service to mankind inevitably brings forth fruit after its kind.

Certainly the occasion was an auspicious one, with 35,000 persons seated before him and un-

The Ideals of Democracy counted thousands listening to his voice as it spanned space beyond rivers and mountains, for the delivery of that thoughtful discourse which President Coolidge had prepared for the Independence Day

celebration at the Philadelphia Sesquicentennial The observance marked the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Yet what he said might have been said at any other time. The address did not bear any of the familiar marks of the old-time Fourth of July oration. It was not prepared to catch the popular ear or win, at each deliberate period, its rounds of applause. It was, rather, a reminder, not of great accomplishments, but of present responsibilities; not of a glorious heritage of freedom and liberty which those of today may enjoy or dissipate as they will, but of the charge which is theirs to preserve and safeguard it, as citizens and beneficiaries, with zeal and fidelity.

Most interestingly and thoughtfully, the President sought to trace, from its source, the inception of that realization which, in its season and at the time appointed, took form in the written words of the Declaration. This document he regards as among the greatest that have ever been written in an effort to define human liberties and rights. The actuating cause which prompted its adoption and promulgation, as he sees it, was not the desire to incite the people of the colonies to revolution and inevitable warfare, but the establishment, on the shores of the New World, of those institutions which should have as their foundation a true concept

of liberty and human equality.

Pointing to the causes which brought on the actual rebellion against British rule, President Coolidge pictures them as purely economic. The colonists were restive under the administration of what they denounced as unjust navigation laws, rules prescribing burdensome taxes, and the oppression, as they regarded it, of the royal officers and royal forces sent across the ocean to compel their obedience. "But," he said, "the conviction is inescapable that a new civilization had come, a new spirit had arisen on this side of the Atlantic more advanced and more developed in its regard for the right of the individual than that which characterized the Old World. Life in a new open country had aspirations which could not be realized in any subordinate position. . . . We are bound to conclude that the Declaration of Independence represented the movement of a people. . . . The American Revolution represented the informed and mature convictions of a great mass of independent, libertyloving, God-fearing people who knew their rights, and possessed the courage to dare to maintain them."

The President, seeking a deeper motive in the adoption of this new Bill of Rights than the desire to secede or even to form a new nation, finds underlying it that which not only brought about the liberation of America, but that which has everywhere ennobled humanity. The mere formation of a new government, in itself, signifies but little. As he points out, events of that nature have been taking place since the dawn of history. He observes that one empire after another has risen, only to crumble away as its constituent parts separated from each other and set up independent governments of their own.

With becoming emphasis the President sought to impress the fact that governments do not make ideals, but that ideals do make governments. The birth of the Nation, as he traces its genesis, was in those ideals of liberty of conscience and action which the people of that day had conceived. These, he finds, were the fruits of consecration, of an apprehension of equality and justice, and not of a blind following of any political philosophy. Then he says:

It this apprehension of the facts be correct, and the documentary evidence would appear to verify it, then certain conclusions are bound to follow. A spring will cease to flow if its source be dried up; a tree will wither if its roots be destroyed. In its main features the Decilaration of Independence is a great spiritual document. It is a declaration not of material but of spiritual conceptions. Equality, liberty, sopular sovereignty, the rights of man—these are not elements which we can see and touch. They are ideals. They have their source and their roots in the religious convictions. They belong to the unseen world. Unless the faith of the American people in these religious convictions is to endure, the principles of our Declaration will perish. We cannot continue to enjoy the result if we neglect and abandon the cause,

If resolutions recently introduced in the Senate and House of Representatives in America are accepted-and one

The Study of Legislative Anthropology

does not see how any legislator, irrespective of party, can refuse the challenge and vote against them-the individual heads belonging to those who compose the Congress will be

weighed, measured, tested, and tabulated to provide material for the study of "legislative anthropology." This term is no doubt new to most readers, but readily explains itself as a department of anthropology especially interested in such human beings as become legislators, and therefore of reasonable curiosity, and even of profound concern, to the great majority for whom they legislate. The resolutions authorize studies of the members of Congress "along anthropological, psycho-physical and statistical lines," and name a gentleman learned in such studies and skilled in the necessary technique as the official examiner.

Such studies, of course, look to a future not too immediate. A degree of caution, which is an excellent quality in legislators, qualifies the resolutions. The results are not to be made public without congressional consent, and no names are to be mentioned. Numbers, in fact, will do just as well. It may be presumed that the examiner will know whose cranium he is measuring. but Congress is a many-headed body, and as one cranium follows another, these pleasant personal associations will naturally become confused, the identities shuffled, and the professor himself, conning his numbered records, will soon be unable to say which senator or representative is which. If, as no doubt will happen, he good-naturedly but firmly conceals from each sitter the results of the examination, no harm can be done to anybody. The important thing is that each number (or other means of differentiation) will represent a real and intellectually naked American legislator, and the exhibits can then be studied at impartial leisure by the anthropologist. "The tacit assumption in all these studies," this expert is reported to have said, "is that all organizations of men, especially those of long standing, and still more particularly those that result from competitive methods, are not haphazard, but act according to laws, most all of which are yet unknown, so the acts of Congress as a whole are not accidental, but also work according to laws as yet unknown.

If such laws were discovered, no citizen well grounded in legislative anthropology-so, at least, it seems reasonable to think—would be surprised at the behavior of Congress. Their discovery would detract nothing from the dig-nity, and would add much to the jole de vivre, of being a congressman. Like the stars in the skies, as described by a poet, senators and representatives would still be

free because In amplitude of liberty Their joy is to obey the laws.

Such a citizen would neither blame nor applaud Congress; but he would understand it, and those who were capable of the emotion would no doubt behold in it an awful beauty (as in the solar system, but on a smaller scale) that the present generation does not know enough to appreciate. One does not immediately see how this improved understanding would affect the practical business of electing members. But that also is for the future. It might even come about, though it seems unlikely, that candidates consent to have their heads measured with instruments of precision, and go before the electorate on their legislative-anthropological qualifications.

Editorial Notes

It is all in the way in which you look at it, oned as of any considerable weight, but when compared with an electron, it assumes relatively the aspect of a world in ponderosity. At least according to an announcement made recently by H. H. Plaskett, assistant director at the Canadian Government's largest observatory in Victoria, B. C., the weight of an electron has been determined by workers there as being so small a fraction of an ounce that it is represented by a decimal point followed by twenty-eight zeros and a three. But this is not the most interesting feature of Mr. Plaskett's observations on this question, for, he said, "the determination of the mass of the electron was calculated from astronomical observation of the stars, whose mass is on the average forty times that of our sun." And he added this illuminating comment:

Some wonder what astronomy, which deals with the largest bodies of which we know, can have to do with that very minute thing, the atom. The fact remains, however, that the most important work done in astronomy in the last few years has been made possible only by our knowledge of the structure of the atom. This knowledge has been used in interpreting the spectra of the stars and the sun so that as a consequence we now have almost as vivid a picture of the nature of the atmosphere of a star 100,000 light years away as we have of the nature of ohr own terrestrial atmosphere.

Lincoln J. Carter's name was better known a quarter of a century ago than it has been recently, and his life provided a striking example of the success that comes from catering to a popular demand—a success, however, that wanes when that demand finds another channel of expression. As an author of melodramatic of expression. As an author of melodramatic plays and as the contriver of many big stage scenes he made for himself a name and a renown that placed him almost in a class by himself, until the "movies" supplanted his endeavors. Perhaps his best known play was the "Fast Mail," though he was also responsible for close on 100 other thrillers. One of the methods he followed the stage of the stage of the methods he followed the stage of the stag on 100 other thrillers. One of the methods he followed was to work out some startling and extradramatic scene and then to build a play around it. As a writer and producer he traveled extensively, his melodramas being produced in the "ten, twenty and thirty" houses of years ago. His latest activities have been confined to supplying scenic effects for various productions and to his brief connection with the William Fox Film Company of Hollywood. "An American Ace" was his most pretentious effort

From Middle West to West

GRAY haze hangs over the lake, at Chicago, softening the gleams on the ever-moving water, which catches up little fragments of white light and loses them off the tips of miniature waves. Along the wide shore, and far into the distance, the opal green unquiet water perpetually shifts its lights and shades, and in the low horizon merges into long, narrow strips of purple and dull blue, losing itself in the dim gray of the sky. The strong, cool breeze hears the pungent tang of wide waters.

A few idlers stroll along the boulevard, which is still

in the process of construction. One of them lounges on the cement wall, now and then throwing a rock into the lake, moved, apparently, by the exciting desire to see the waters splash. A wide stretch of broken land, and a few team-men at work, evidence the preparation of the coming lakeside park; and beyond this space rises the towered and pinnacled sky line of the tremendous city. After a refreshing hour spent on the lakeside, between

After a reference our fifteen-minute walk down Jackson Street, past attractive shop windows, and return to the westbound Pullman. For half an hour we pass through Chicago's back vards, in the railroad district, many of them being thriftily planted to kitchen gardens.

Then we are again in the sweet, wide country, among the prosperous Illinois farms. Here the soil is black and rich; and the young summer grain is giving bright earnest

rich; and the young summer grain is giving bright earnest of coming largess.

Rain clouds have been accumulating. A swift, light shower drenches the green-clad fields and woods into vivid evening freshness; and the clean air, sweeping over wet fields, is laden with the scent of soil and growing things. A little later, with hature's perfect unconcern, the summer night closes down around us, as we move past a little town named for the goddess of morning.

Sweet night airs, flowing over wide fields and woods and rivers, come through the windows, across the width of Illinois and Iowa, Stations are passed; the train stops, and starts on again; a few voices call out in the darkness. But dream fields gain the prepondérance of interest, as we roll over long, level miles of track, until the early morning breaks.

early morning breaks.

early morning breaks.

Dawn ribbons the southern borizon with tender tones of rosa and mauve. About an hour's stretch to the east of Council Bluffs, the wooded hills of the western edge of Iowa bank the horizon; and the intervening valley fields are verdant with young corn, or black with turned soil ready for the sowing.

Shortly, we cross the Missouri River, flat and mindy, into "all-day-long Nebraska." And within an hour we leave behind us the bankless, dun-colored Platte, marking the last view of water courses in the wide plains farming country.

The light brown sandy loam, dry and powdery and warm under the morning sun, is covered with young green grains. Long, straight rows of six-inch corn alternate with gray-green oat fields and the golden plots of winter wheat. Here and there, the first edt of alfalfa is standing in high

trim stacks.

Frame farm houses, painted white and yellow, pase at intervals, standing cheerfully in the open country, and

sometimes shaded by a few cottonwood trees. Little sometimes shaded by a lew cottonwood trees. Little towns, with unpretentious frame buildings, but always with a white, low-steepled village church, are swiftly left behind, as of too little importance to demand the stopping of a through Pullman train. A few small fruit trees, dusty and warm, speed by, cherry trees, in some instances, bearing a quantity of crimsoning fruit.

Mexicans, wearing broad-brimmed, high-peaked hats, are working on a side track. A startled gray rabbit dashes

away at right angles from the train into cover amidst short grain. Windmills, dozens of them, lazily or briskly turn their wheels with the breeze, in their useful water

Wild flowers and grasses grow to the edge of the track. There are many white flowers, looking like wild verbenas, and pink patches of wild roses, alternated with the soft light gray of western sage.

Birds sweep across the fields, many blackbirds, a few with brilliant red spots on breast and shoulder; and a leisurely hawk flies so close to us that the separated points of his views and his feet are clearly discernible.

of his wings and his feet are clearly discernible. Cattle graze on the short green grass, and horses stand under the hade of an isolated cottonwood, or race about playfully

in the fenced pasture.

All day, the level fields flow past the window. Long rows of corn turn like the spokes of a green wheel whose hub lies in the distance. All day, shines the comfortable land, cheerfully awaiting the season's verdict of drought

All day, the wheels of the windmills turn; and the hot field wind comes through the windows laden with dust from the powdery soil. One after another, the rural school-

from the powdery soil. One after another, the rural school-houses pass, in the successive districts, always white, and always with three or four windows on a side, a door, and, possibly, a vestibule at one end, and a little chimney perched on the roof at the opposite end.

Here the courageous schoolmaster—or, more often, mistress—meets the possible future presidents, and works in tireless testimony to the universal and unquenchable hold which the idea of education has upon a broad and prospective lend.

Past the central part of Nebraska, the soil becomes more broken, sometimes lying in adobe folds; and, in places, a fuller growth of timber, usually cottonwood, follows the es, where summer waters may be caught and temporarily held.

The militant eactus holds up its delicate bloom of pure gold. The dust grows momently more aggressive and penetrating. The stubble of last year's cornstalks bleaches under the fervent sun. And immediately beyond lies a brilliant field of alfalfa, where the roots have pierced to

brilliant field of alfalfa, where the roots have pierced to encourage deep moisture.

Toward the western limit of the State the farms are more green, evidencing the possible occurrence of greater rainfall. At McCook, the time changes. Watches are turned back, and the repeated hour of burning western sanshine reiterates its fervid bestowal.

A prairie dog sits up and chatters at the passing train. Silky white primroses spread out their afternoon bloom. A meadow lark rises and flings forth his liquid spiral of matchless melody.

N. B. M.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Rome

THE League of Nations has never been popular in Italy, and the Italian people have always looked upon Geneva with the utmost indifference, and even with a certain amount of open hostilitys it would be, indeed, extremely difficult to single out any important movement in this country having for its object the defense of the League of Nations or the illustration of the work accomplished during the troublesome period in which this international institution has been in existence. In reading over the many speeches made by the Duce during the past four years one hardly finds a word of praise for the League; on the contrary, he has always referred to it in a very caustic manner, and his remarks about it have always been welcomed by the approval of his hearers. One of the stanchest adversaries of the League of Nations, Francesco Coppola, was chosen last year by the Fascist Government as as Italian delegate to the General Assembly of September last, and the numerous articles which Signor Coppola has since written in authoritative Fascist organs which that his institity to the League is as great as ever. The diuses of the growing Fascist opposition to the League are not difficult to find and are due to the antagonism of the ideas on which the League of Nations and Fascism are based. On the other hand, the frequent anti-Fascist manifestations at Geneva, in which League officials have sometimes taken part, have embrittered Fascist feelings, and unless an end is put to such demonstrations it may be extremely difficult for Italy to continue to remain a member of the League.

The last demonstration in the Salle Communale at Geneva has been the signal for a renewed and more vigorous attack from the Fascist papers against the League. The following extract from an article appearing in the Popolo d'Italia, which is the personal organ of the Italian Prime Minister and which is edited by his brother, should suffice to show what exactly are the views of Fascist Italy on the League. brother, should suffice to show w

The very active Stein! Democratic propaganda and the indifference of the Genevan population toward the League of Nations has created as atmosphere at Geneva which is not at all in accord with the spirit of one League. As regards Italy, the effunction is even more delicate, because an attempt is being made to place her in the position of a culprit before the so-called world political opinion. Such a state of affairs is entirely incompatible with the dignity of the Italian Nation. . . and this hast episode should be considered as a grave sign of a serious situation. We must know whether Geneva can offer to delegates of states participating in the work of the League the necessary guarantee of peacefulness, rese, we and impartiality. It is impossible that a minister un an official mission should be the guest of a town where public meetings are held at which insults are made to his country, his chief and his king.

The Populo d'Italia concludes by asking whether the

The Popolo d'Italia concludes by asking whether the authorities of Geneva can in the future guarantee that their city will be a peaceful and impartial center for the League of Nations.

Having definitely established three national air lines, the civil section of the Italian Air Ministry is now elaborating a scheme for international air routes, which will cover the whole of southern Europe and northern Africa. The formation of ten international air lines has already been approved in outline, and as only some minor details have still to be settled the service will probably be inaugurated before the beginning of next year. Thay are: Trieste, Vienna, Budapest, Belgrade; Milan, Innsbrück, Munich; Milan, Lausanne; Milan, Zürich, Constance; Brindisi, Vallona; Milan, Brindisi, Candia, Cyrenaica, Egypt; Brindisi, Athens, Constantinople; Brindisi, Naples, Rome, Genoa, Barcelona, Tangier; Italy, Tripoli, Tunis; Tripoli, Bengazi, Derna.

become regular features of the Lido enjoyments, and these are always followed by dances and other entertainments. Four of these dinners will be "dedicated" to the four sessons, and attendants, decorations, etc., will vary according to sesson. The festivals will culminate in the famous races which are held in August on the Grand Canal.

The Fine Arts Department of Florence has just made a most interesting discovery in the shape of some lost frescoes by the celebrated painter Paolo Uccello. During restoration works in the church and convent of San Miniato, near Florence, traces of unknown freecoes were found behind a large picture in the cloister. Further study and eareful investigation brought to light other traces of freeco painting all along the walls, and it is surmised that after careful removal of the thick whitewash the whole painting will reappear. Art experts are now eagerly awaiting the day when they can start their study on this unknown work of an artist who is considered as the first Italian painter of battles and of perspective, and anticipate a most precious addition to the art relics of Italy.

Giorgio Vasari, the famous Italian painter and architect who in the aixteenth century wrote a valuable history of Italian art, has recorded that Paolo Uccello painted a number of freecess in the cloister of San Miniato, depicting the lives of the fathers, about the middle of picting the lives of the fathers, about the middle of the fitteenth century. Vasari further states that Uccello, having quarreled with the abbot of the convent on account of the latter's refusal to provide the painter with sufficient food, left the convent angrily without completing the frescoes, and that only after strong pressure was be induced to complete the painting. These frescoes had long been considered as lost, since the convent after having been used by the Grand Duke Cosimo I as a barracks became later a refuge for vagabonds, thus obliterating all the former paintings by successive whitewashing.

Letters to the Editor Brief communications are retromed, but the oditor most remain sub-judge of their suitability, and he date not conferrable to hold binness or this arrangement responsible for the Sacia or opinious presented, discounted are destroyed surveys.

"The Passing of the Stereoscope"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

To the Editor of The Chaistian Science Montron:

May I extend to L. H. H. my full appreciation of "The Passing of the Stereoscope," published recently on the northeast corner of the editorial page of The Christian Science Montron?

The description of the "whatnot" and its curios is a vivid picture. What awful dust-catchers they were! On our "whatnot" we had a pair of exquisitely made moccasins and a dagger sheath brought from what was then the far West and made by real Indians.

I can clearly see a marvelous shell and a lacquered box from Japan. This contained dried beans, which we used for counters in our games, for chips, of red, white and blue were not permitted. Their colors auggested a value and beans were used only as counters.

It is many years since the "whatnot" of black walnut was discarded and taken to the attio in a New Jersey home. To my amazement, I have found that the very "whatnots" from attics on the Atlantic scaboard are being purchased on the Pacific coast. An antique dealer showed me a few and told me he had sold three that week. The present purchasers use "whatnots" for bookselves.

Our stereoscope, with a great number of pastures, was kept in the lower part of a massive secretary, tog:ther with parchesi and checker boards, jack straws, the pames of Old Maid, Authors, Cinderella Glass Slipper, Mr. Busbee's Trip to Bostom, lotto, sliced maps, tops, marbles, ping-pong, a great number of horms and other things to make all the noise we could when we common the new year.

ate or allowable.

L. H. H. failed to mention the kaleidoscope, which me many thrills. It holds such a place in my rethat when I see a very handsome rose window are small panes in a new ar an old church. I find my picturing the change of effect if one could give the B.